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ROSIN THE BOW; A Splentid Maltese Jack, 11 hand high, WILL Stand the present season at West-brook, the Stock Farm of THOMAS SMITH, one mile west of the City of Lexing-ton. Jennets Twenty-five Dollars, Mares Eight Dollars, payable at the expiration of the season, July, 15.

PETER BROOKS, AN ALDERNEY BULL, [MILK BREED,] WILL he let to Cows at the same Farm

Peter Brooks can he sern at the farm.

J. CHRISTOPHER,

Agent for Thos. Smith

March 1, 1838.—9-tf.

PEDIGREE OF THE BULL. "Peter Brooks, Liver and White Color, was ealyed the summer of 1834, and got by Alderney Admiral, and he out of an imported Cow, and by Willis' Admiral, he by the imported Admiral. The dam of Peter Brooks was purposed from Mr. Lehn, Willis of Rustin, and chased from Mr. John Willis of Buston, and was got by his Bull Admiral; her dam a cross of Bukewell Colebs, Holderness Admiral, Sir

1saac, &c. (Sigued) August 20, 1837. HENRY SHEPHERD.

Notice.

HAVE this day sold my entire STOCK OF GROCERIES to Messes. Carty & Cook, and I take great pleasure in recommending my customers and friends to continue their patronage to my successors. All those indebted to me by note or account, will please call and pay t as early a day as possible, at the old stand.

J. J. FLEMING. Jan. 4, 1838 .- 1-1f.

of Mr. J. J. Fleming, lis entire S FOCK OF GROCERIES, And have entered into partnership untler the name of CARTY & COOK. They will conname of GARTY & COOK. They will continue the GROCERY BUSINESS at the stand lately occupied by J. J. Fleming, and intend keeping constantly on hand a first rate assortment of GROCERIES AND LIQUORS, which

they offer at eitheir Wholesale or Retail.

JOHN CARTY, Jr.

ISAAC COOK. Jan. 4, 1838.-1-tf.

NOTICE.

HAVE taken the stand recently occcupied

Stock of Goods, Where I shall continue the husiness. My stock being well assorted. I invite a continuance of the custom of the old firm, as well as that of the

T. N. GAINES Jau. 4.1837 .-- 1-tf.

WAXY. This Distinguished and thorough bred Racei and Sire of Racers,

WILL stand the coming senson, at the residence of the subscriber, on the Bethel Road, one mile from Col. Patterson's Mill, six miles from Lovington and will be let to makes at FIFTY Lexington, and will be let to mares at FIFTY DOLLARS the senson, and SEVENTY-FIVE

DOLLARS the insurance.
WAXY was sired by Old Ancney, dam Laby Aefren, she was sired by Sir Aefred, out of Win. Haxall's imported mare, Promise, &c. Being a successful and celebrated racer; of beautiful and powerful frame, descended from the best horses of England, and being biaself the sire of Scarlet, Braro, and many other dis-tinguished racers, WAXY is offered, with full confidence in his success, for the patromage of the public. For lastory and fall Pedigree of Waxy, see A. T. Register and S. Magazine. JOHN KII BEY.

Scott co, Ky., Feb. 22, 1838.-8-61\$2 624. Livery Stable and Wagon

Yard, ON WATER-STREET.

THE subscriber thankful for past favors, respect fully informs the cit izens of this city and vicinity, that he ka

recommenced the above business at his old stand, corner of Mill and Water streets, opposite Hunt's new building, where he will keep constantly for hire, HORSES and GIGS of the very hest cast. WM. II. GARNETT. Lexington, Feb. 15, 1838-7-3m

DR. JOHN C DARBY,

AVING settled himself at Dr. Horkins' former residence, on the Maysville and Lexington Purnpike, about 7 miles from Lexington, respectfully offers his services as a PHYSI-CIAN AND SURGEON, to the citizens of Favette and Bourtum Counties of his vicinity. His time will be exclusively devoted to the duties of his profession, and he will be found at houe except when necessarily absent.

March 1, 1838.—9-3m

DOVER SEED.

BUSHELS CLOVER SEED—albest and for sale on consignant by B. F. CRUTCHELL D.

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The names of bundreds of others might be given, were it of any use except to swell a list already large enough. The best proof is in the undersigned commissioners.

The planting and Panataig the Court-house Steeple in Lexington. Proposals to be left at the office of the Fayette County Clerk, directed to the undersigned commissioners.

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B. F. CRUTCHFIELD.

March g, 1838.—10-3t

S & UINE'S ACOUSTIC DROPS; AN INFALLIBLE REMEDY FOR DEAFNESS.

DR. JOSEAQUIM SEGUINE, the Inventor and Proprietor of these Drops, does not feel called upon, nt this time, after the experience of twenty years in the application of his remedy, in many thousand cases of partial or total deafness, most of which have been successful, to enter into un analysis of its qualities, or a detail of its virtues. It is sufficient to observe, that ninety-nine enses in a hundred, of partial or total desiness, arise originally from cold; and this medicine being intended to act particularly in such cases, has been a successful medium of cure just in that proportion. There are many cases of deafness, which are believed by the sufferers to arise from other causes, such as excessive and sudden moise, long service in factories, the firing of cannon, &c.; and of many such we have certificates of cure. But Dr. S. does not hesitate to assert, that a large mijority of such instances of dealiness arise from cold, either as a direct or predisposing con p.— In all such cases, either recent or of long standing, whether in the young or aged, this medicine will exert a happy influence, and the greatest relief may be descended on. Many instances of cure are known to the proprietor, after every other proposed remedy had been tried, and when all hope of recovery had been exhausted. Be-ing composed entirely of vegetables of the most

strictly attended to, will ensure to the sufferer almost instantaneous relief: DIRECTIONS. First ascertain if there be any wax in the ear which has become hard; and it so, use an injection of soap and warm water; or, if necessary, a preparation of oil orange and hartshorn, which any apothecary cun furnish, so diluted as to be used with safety. This should be clone an hour heforo using the Acoustic Drops; then apply these, by dropping 5 to 10 drops into the ear, and stop the ear with a little cotton wool.
Repeat this night and morning. The soap and
water should be occasionally used in the meantime, at least half an hour before using the drops

innocent description, and warranted to contam

no mineral whatever, no fear need be inter-tained for a moment, that any ill effects will result from their use. The following directions,

TESTIMONIALS.

London, August 27, 1830. This is to certify, that I have known Dr. J. Segnine intimately for some years. His character, ns a man of honor and strict integrity, is nnexceptionable; and I can bear witness to the great efficiely attributed to los Acoustic Drops by those who have used them. I do not believe he would offer to the public any mertical preparation on which could not be placed.

W.d. BECKWIT: JR.

Prebend of Westminster . 1bbey.

London, June, 1532. Dr. Joseaquin Seguine having imparted to us the secret of his composition known as the Acoustic Drops, we take pleasure in pregour-cing it, not only perfectly innocent in as effects but highly efficacious as a remeily for deathes arising from cold.

J. TAYLOR, M. D. THOS, DAVIE, M. D. J. ABERNETHY, M. D. WM. HUNTER, M. D.

To Dr. S. Seguine.

Dear Sir,-I take pleasure in informing you of the complete success of your Acoustic Drops in effecting a cure of the deatness under which by Messrs. Chinn & Gaines, formerly (E. lieve the deprivation of my hearing was caused by cold taken after an uttack of fever, which by cold taken after an attack of fever, which left me in a condition in which you saw me some two months since. I have now complete ly regained my hearing after using three bottles I am with gratitude, your obelient servant JOSEPH WILSON. London, March 12, 1836. No. 10, Blackfriars

Wade Park, Somerset, May, 7, 1956. Dr J. Seguine, - Your Acoustic Discharge effected wonders on my son. Having, during the past winer, fallen into the neighborize lake while skating, the cold produced a partial dear ness in one ear, and almost total in the other. We have applied but two bottles, and add him so much benefitted, that I am induced to send for a dozen, in order to distribute among some of my tenants, as well as to continue their ass in my son's ease. Please deliver them to the hearer, John Simonson, who is provided with money to pay for them.

With great respect, HAMPTON WADE.

Manchester, June 10, 1836. I have used Dr. Seguine's Acoustic Drops in my practice with great success. I consider it more universally successful than any medicine for the cure of deafness that ever came under my observation. I know nothing of its composition. HENRY GALE, M. D.

[TRANSLATION.]
Lisbon, January, 1817. Dr Jnseagnin Seguine submitted to me his nediciae for the cure of deafness, and proved tume that it is a good preparation for the put-pose. Dr. Seguine's private character is such nose. Dr. Segime's private character is such as most entitle bim to the greatest respect and confidence wherever he is known.

LOPEZ FIGANIERE,

Pres't Medical Academy.

NOTICES OF CURE.

Mrs. SARAH HAHNCASTLE, of Islington, offlicted with descrees, said to have been caused by the discharge of a gun near her ear, was per-manently cured by the use of one hottle. GEORGE HEARSTED, of Paddington, w sear ly subject to a disclorge froncone ear, which resulted in total deafness on that side The us of two bottles has restored his hearing, so that Richard Thompson, of St. Martin's Lane, became gradually so deaf as to be unable to hear a full orchestra in their loudest performattees. He was relieved by one bottle so as to be able to bear indistinctly, and was permanently cured by three lottles.

James Henry Williamson, of Riefmond,

hecame deaf after a severe nttack of foll and tion in the head, and was enred by the use of Miss Louisa Vincents, of Turnham Green, COUPILLOUSE SECUDIC. aged 17, was sublenly attacked with de ifness

arising from severe cold. She was cured by the use of two hotiles

In purchasing Seguine's Acoustic Drops, ob- March 15, 1838.-11-td.

serve that every bothe of the germine is accompanied by a hthographed copy of the following certificate, with Dr. Segmine's fac simile signa-

To the citizens of the United States of America and Canada:

Lordon, January 6, 1837.
This is to certif, that I have appointed Mr. Robert D. Hart, of the city of New York, my agent for the sile of Segoine's Aoustie Dreps,' with the power to appoint agents throughout the Unsted States and Canada. He is also authorized to furnish it to the pior gratis, at his discretion, many lates. discretion, provided the person applying shall produce a certificate troop the neurest negestrate, or minister of any charch, that the plicant is a per-on of good character, and teo poor to purchase a bottle.

3. SEGUINE, M. D. In order more periectly to guard against counterfeits, Dr. Seguine has propared a large quantity expressly for America and Canada, with an entirely new labels, wrappers, &c. Ser that the agent's made is on the outside wrapper Price \$1,50 per le file.

Price \$1,50 per le file.

ROBT D. HART,

No. 137 Broadway, Gen. Agen for the U. States.

May be bad also of P. Burnett, New York,
Chemical Hall, No. 35 Sixth Avenue; Messis.

A. B. & D. Sands, 100 Fulton street, corner of
William; and at No 22 Hicks street, Brookly m.

The Agent received the following letter in recommendation of this valuable medicine:

BYLTIMORE COUNTY, May 8, 1837. Mr. Rabert D. Hart-When in New York ome three weeks sine, I bought of you a hottle of Segnine't Acoustic Drops' for the cure of Deafuces, telling you at the time that if I found any benefit Ir mails use I would inform you, and if otherwise, I would publish it in the Baltimore papers as an imposture. I have found so much benefit from the a, that I am induced to send for six bottles, which please soul to eare of J. Taylor & Sons, where I will get them My case is not ten years' standing, and I have suffered much from a rundling many ear, which is nearly remark. is nearly remove t. I subscribe my self, with pleasure,

Your friend

The above is sold by D. BRADFORD, at the Office of Kentacky Gaz tte, Lex. March 8, 1838 -10-tf.

Female Cordial of Health.

IIIS invaleable preparation is a medicinated Wine, pleasant to the taste, grafet 1 to the stomach, and eminently bone in its elects. But its highest and best quality is in its pecific and ond curative effects on female weak-

Very many of the wives and mothers amon is are condemned to untold sucernigs, by dis-cases arising from boat and general delathy and because they find no relief from the strenghening temedies in common use, they are too often given up by the Faculty as benrable Weaknesses, as well as the pans in the bard and limbs, with which such females are affected will all yield to the sovereing and infelial ffects of this CORDIAL OF HEALTH. for the weaknesses consequent mean the ob-tractions and inegal mities to which numerried and ynung temples (are subject, there can be no remedy in the whide Materia Medica, which ombines such inable at and ear trive virtues.

Prepared by Edward Prentiss sale proprietor all sold by Daniel Bradford, at the Odice of he Kentucky Gazette, Lexington.

This invaluable preparation has cured thous Mills' Point. nis: and even in those deployable case long standing, judged by the Faculty to be in enrable, a single bott'e will alfard the most sur prising becedit, and yield the patient and gree of condorn to which he has been a stringer. No lamily ought to be without the remely, but it will ellect a radial land speedy care in all cas-

s, if resirted to the commencement of the Sold by D. BRADFORD, at the Office of the Kentucky Gazette, Lexington, K.

American Hygeine Pills.

These Pills passess all the medicinal and cut ative properties of the foreign Hygerus, and are greatly preferable to any of the Grandfu-ther's Pills sold in the country: for, instead of ther's Pills sold in the country: for, instead of taking 20 at a dose! most of which are Castle Soap, in many instances a single pill, and in oost cases two will be sufficient for clerasing the stomach and blowels, and will selbour require a repetition of ungate some indisposition. For Costiveness, Dyse eps a, Bilians and liver Complaints, they will be found superior to any other medicine, domestic or imported. Try one hox, and you will not be without them in your fundly. Directions accompany each box, for all ages, and they will be found inaccent and safe for children, femides, and most delisting O'HER medicines? Let their day and safe for children, females, and most defi-cate constitutions. Each box has the Proprietor's fac stude out the label; howeve of come-terfeits. Prepared by Illward Prentis, and the Kentucky Gazotte.

LINEN AND JEANS. YARDS TOW LINEY; 800 vds. FLAX LINEN; it lew pieces of

JEANS in store, and for side by
B. F. CRUTCHFIELD. March 3, 1838.—10-3t

UNITED STATES BANK NOTES EASTERN CHECKS WANTED:

MIE highest premium will be given by NATIPL L. TURNER. March 15, 1838 .-- 11--tf. TAR AND DRIED PEACHES.

BARRELS TAR; 30 Kigs do. 50 Bushels Dried Peaches; Just received from the Cumberland Mountains, and for sale by

BEN. F. CRUTHFIELD.

March 15, 1838—11-3t.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received until Situa fix the 2th March inch., for

NOTICE.

HEREBY forwarn any and all persons from lishing, fowling, and hurning rails and tunber on my place, as I intend putting the law in force against all such offenders JAMES BOARDMAN. March 21, 1838.—12-3t.

TO RENT.

The sub-criber has for rent, the FARM containing about 50 ACRES, lately ownod by Jas. ROYLE, at the lower end of town. Terms made known on application. J. C. RICHARDSON, M. D. March 15, 1838.—11-16.



CABINET WAREROOM. WARE-ROOM to Joxnay's Row, apposite the Court-House. His stock is small at present, but he is enlarging it as fast as it snits his convenience; and it would not be a disample of the convenience; and it would not be a disample of the convenience.

good customers; and it might be to the advan tage of those that want Furnithre to call and see him, as he intends selling cheap. HORACE E. DIMICK. March 15, 1838.—11-tf.

greeable task to formish the houses of a fer

MASHVILLE AND MILLS' POINT.



TRI.WEEKLY LINE OF TAME EDST OOACETE

11118 Line leaves Mills' Point every Tues e.y., Tlaursday and Saturday at 6 o'clock A. M. Leaves Aashville Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock, A. M. Through in 56 hours allowing passengers eight hours test each night at Batson's and Puris.

Mills' Point being designated as the landing dage for the great River Mail, one of the Mail bots will leave every day for New Orleans.— Cravellers to and from Mississippi, Louisiana. Arkansas and Missonri, will save much time and money by travelling this route. The proprietors pledge themselves to carry those who Muls' Point in half the time that is at present required on any other line from Nashville to

no Mississippi river The proprietors have been particular in proorrest careful drivers and attentive agents, and two selected superior Troy coaches, and fine

The propriet is will make every exertion to accommodate the public, and flatter themselves that those who travel this rante will find the coagmodations as good as any other in the

All haggage at the owner's risk.

March 22, 1838 .-- 12-2m \$9ch Nash, Rep. Ban.

WAR! WAR!! WAR!!! BETWEEN PHYSICIANS AND THE MATCH LESS SANATIVE,"

WHY are some of the American Pysicians making such strong efforts to PUT DOWN the Matchless Senative? Let the ublic answer.

gicinst OTHER medicines? Let their day

How did Dr. Adams attempt to con terfeits. Prepared by Edward Prenti s, and self by DANL, BRADFORD, at the Odice of the Sanative for a member of his family that it was a DANGEROUS medicine? Let one of the daily papers answer. The recent experiment which Dr. Adams tried with the Match less Senative, in giving a large dose to a dog, without Killing ma, elearly proves that the Sanative was made to CURE and not to KILL. 7. Why do some physicians SECRETLY bny the Sanative and MIX it with their own medicines, which they use in their dalig itce? Answer—that they may have the CRED-IT of the CURES.

8. Why is a sick man belonging to one of the first families in Boston, now using the Senative without letting the attending physician KNOW it? The recovery of his HEALTH

9. Why are physicians trying to persuade agents to give up SELLING the Sanative? Answer—they know, if it should be for sale in every town in America, they would be obliged. every town in Anderica, they would be obliged to resort to SOME OTHER BUSINESS or

10. Why will the Muteldess Sanative soon te the ONLY medicine used throughout the world! Let PHYSICIANS allowers to a The above precious untiliginke (the origina iscovery of Dr. DLOCIS Of GOELICKE of Germany) is for 1811; wholesale and retail, in Buston, by D. S. HOWLAND, General American Agent for the dis-byeler.

All the best by the all, in most of the towns

published in their towns.

The stilled strick, they only heard,
The tear forbit to flow:
The tear forbit to flow:
And day of hopeless wo. All silent now-bare, desolate, lone,

Oh, could these crumbling walls but speak,
How many a tale they'd tell:
Of hearts, dark superstition doomed

From the Duhlin University Magazine.

THE RUINED ABBEY.

Pause--for the spirit of the past

Roods o'er these mouldering walls:
And spectres of departed power
Haunt the descrird balls,
Paner-her the place is holy ground,

Hallowed by praise and prayer;

By human suffering, human tears, Repentance and despair.

For ever here to dwell,

Save when some fast-decaying tomb Re echoes back thy tread. Save when the wind, low moaning sweeps O'er these decrying piles; And voices more than curtidy, talk In whispers, through you aisles.

Yethere, even here, all is not death's,
Nor undisturbed his sway:
From yonder grave, sweet violets spring,
Fresh verdure from decay.
O'er altar, cell, and moss-grown stone,
Is wreathed the wild wall-flower,
Green by wells the broken shring. Greenivy veils the braken shrine, And clasps the falling tower.

Above is spread the glorious heaven, It shines as brightly blue, As when these halls, in all their pride, First met the gazer's view. As gently break the like's still waves, In marmous at their feet, And to the quiet earth and sky, The sell same tale repeat.

Shall we not pause then, here and muse, How all man's works decay, And he, and his proof monuments Together, pass away.
While still unchanging, and the same,

Nature to every age,
For the pure heart to muse and learn,
Unfolds her gracious page. J. T. B.

WHAT O'CLOCK IS IT? When I was a young lad, my father called me to lun, that he might teach me how to know what o'clock it was. He told me the use of the naunte finger and the hoor hand, mal des-cribed to me the figures on the dial plate until was perfect on my part.

No sooner was I quite master of this additional knowledge than I set off scampering to join my companions at a game of marbles; but invitather called me back again. "Stop, Ilumint lather called me back again. "Stop, Humphrey," said be, "I have scuething more to tell
you." But again I went, wondering what etsel
had got to learn, for I thought I knew a l
about the clock, quite us well as my father did.
"Humphrey," said he, "I have taught you to
know the time of day, I must now teach you to
had out the time of your life."

All this was expanded us so I waited so the

All this was strange to me, so I waited rather mpatiently to hear how my father would exdain it, for I wanted to go to my marbles bad.

of non to be 'three score ad ten,' or four score of nan to be 'three score ad ten,' or four score years. Now life is very uncertain, and you may not live a single day longer; but if we divide the four score years of an old man's life into twelve parts like the shal of a clock, it will give almost seven years old when it is one o'check of his life, and this is the case with you, when you arrive at tourteen years it will be the following recreating the cline of the Cincinnati Express publishes two o'clack with you; when at twenty one cars it will be three n'clock, should it please to spare your life. In this manner to many know the time of control of the Chemnati Express publishes the following prescription for sculds and burns: "Mix line water and sweet oil tugether, and apply the liquid with a feather or soft rag to the water of the chemnatic Express publishes the following prescription for sculds and burns: on may know the time of your life, and look. is now ten o'clock with me, and one with you, but at what hour, flumphrey, you am! I shatl die, is only known to llim to whom all things are known.

Never since then have I heard the inquiry 'what o'clock is it?' nor do I think have ever looked at the face of a clock, without being re

minded of the words of my father.

I know not my friend, what o'clock it is with you; but I know very well what time it is with myself, and that if I mean to do any thing in his world which hitherto I have neglected, it s high time to set about it. The words of my ther have given a solemnity to the dial plate of the clock, which it never would have posses ed in my estincition, if these words had not been spoken. Lack about you, my friend, I carnestly entreat you, now, and then ask yourelf what o'clock is it with you.

THE AMERICANS.

If the versatility of American character is remarkable, the opportunities for its display are commensurate. One man plays many parts nd it ofter happens that he plays them Two extraordinary instances are now before

A journeyman printer, brought up in the office of Mr. Poulson of Philadelphia, found the field in which he moved too narrow for his nubition, and on coming of nge, he turned stage-driver and afterwards pedler. He next became schoolmaster in New Jersey, and subsequently figured as the captain of a Duck river sloop; this latter occupation soon lost the charm of novelty, and he resumed his occupa-tion at the press. In 1831, he was officiating in Virgima as a methodist minister, and after-wards gave lessons in pennanship and Poonah painting in Pittshorgh—practiced the Thomp-sonian system at medicine at Guernsey, Ohio— edited a paper in Kentucky—superintended a temale seminary at Louisville—and finally set-tled down as a farmer. We next find him figuring in the Legislature of Tennessee, and mouthing the usual political topics.

Printers are proverbial for versatility. Ed-But our next instance is even more remarkable. Judge Lewis, of Lyconing, Pennsylvania, one of our most distinguished jurists, so late as 1817, was a journey man printer on the N. Y. Daily Advertiser, he afterwards returned to Lyconing—established a village paper, which he edited with spirit and talent—studied law during his hours of leisore—came to the bar—resulted successfully with every obstacle, and In Pulph and by weath, in most orthodical properties of the country of the countr

mon Pteas. His talents are of an unusual or-der, it is true, but his career is a sufficient example to stimulate the noble minded youth of our country to perseverance in gaining these acquirements which lead to cuinchee. Talent without application would never have made

Mr. Lewis a Judge. One of the Houston papers has published an ingenious remonstrance of the bachelors of Texas, addressed "to the most beautiful, the

most lovely—the most accomplished, and the fairest of the fair, alias, the 3000 young ladies of Boston, who have petitioned Congress against the annexation of Texas to the Union. against the uniexation of Texas to the Cinon. The residents dectare that they are mortified at this opposition of the young ladies of Bostou, inasmuch as it shows a disposition to oppose a union of a more comestic nature. The remainstrants are backelors of Texas, without the words of the control of the co one woman to one hundred men, and it is that thought which inditters the course the young ladies of New England have adopted towards them. In conclusion they add that Texas, is, perhaps, the only country on the face of the earth, where a proper estimation is set on the

Toxours -- In a work published not long since in France, entitled "a table of the languages and dialects known to exist," -- it is said that there are 557 lunguages or dialects among the Europeans; 937 umong the Asiatics; 226 among the Africans; and 1,264 among the Americans; making a total of 3,014 languages or dialects. As the number of nations is not near so great as the number of dialects here given, it follows that among pages and pages or dialects. een, it follows that among many nations several languages or ilialects are spoken. In the same work it is stated that the bibe has been translated into 139 different languages.

THE WORLD .- The world is the stage; men are the actors; chance composes the pieces; fortune distributes the parts; the lools shift the scenes; philosophers are the spectators; the rich occupy the boxes; the powerful have their the occupy the boxes; the powerful have their seats in the pilt; and the poor sit in the gallery; the lair present the refushment; the tyrants occupy the treasury benches; those forsaken by larly Fortune snuff the candles; folly makes the concert, and time drops the curtain.

The Newshonger.—Some people are never happy but in the hearing or telling of news. A person being in a public house one thy, asked a stranger who came, "What news?" Says the stranger, "Why forty thousand men have risen to-duy." The newsmonger, supposing the strunger referred to a rebellion, usked him, "What do they intend to do?" "Why, go to hed again, at night," said the stranger.

RECIPES.

THE CROUP.-This terrific disease, fatal in The Crour.—This terrific disease, fatal in so many cases to children, night have been arrested, in many cases where it has proved fatal, if parents would have ready at all times, a phial containing 2 oz. Syrup of Squills, 40 grains of Epecacuana, I grain Tartar Emetic—and when the disease is announced by a hollow, ringing cough, resembling rather a bark than a cough, give a tea-spoonfal of the above mixture every ten minutes until free voniting ensues.

The above prescription was obtained from an eminent physician, and is published for the beau

eminent physician, and is published for the ben-efit especially of parents and others in the country not within the reach of immediate medical iil. It is but the common impulse of humanity to save life when we can-even though the "The Bible," says he, "describes the years patient be fated to endure in after life, "the thousand alls that flesh is heir to."—Baltimore Chronicle.

the wound. The lime water and oil will form ing at the clock may, perhaps, rendind you of it.

My grandfather, according to his calculation, therefore the recam, and should be stirred until they become of this consistence. Under the application of the proper proportions a white mixture, rather than cream, and should be stirred until they become of this consistence. Under nutil they become of this consistence. Under the application, the pain of the severest hurn instantly subsides, and if duly renewed, it is an effectual cure. This application is not generally known, and us we have seen its efficiency equently tested, can recommend it as the speeliest and safest that can be used.

> CURE FOR DIARRIGEA .- The following is said to be a certain cure for diarthea. It should be ut out and preserved: Parch half a pint of rice until it is perfectly brown: boil it down as it is usually done, eat it

slowly, and it will stop the most alaracing diarrhea in a few hours. Tooth Acue -The following is said to be a

Toorn Acue — The following is said to be a cure—an infallible one, some persons think:

"To a table-spoonful of any kind of spirits, and the same quantity of sharp vinegar, add n tea spoonful of common table sail. Mix them well together; hold the liquid in the mouth so that it can enter the cavity or hollow in tho tooth. It will give almost instantaneous relief without any increase of main." without any increase of main." MISSISSIPPI.—Govornor MeNutt

has issued his proclamation, ordering a new election of members of Congress to take place on the 23d and 24th April ensuing The Legislature adjourned on the 16th

ull. after a session of forty-seven days. The new Governor vetoed several acts, among the rest, one repealing the damages on bank notes protested for non payment in specie, which was afterwards passed by the constitutional majority.

Tho following are the managers of the Union Bank, the new mammoth of \$15,-000,000.

Iliram G. Runnels, J. L. Irwin, J. J. Gooch, J. B. Morgan, Thomas Land, J. A Grimball, R. M. Williamson, J. J. win Forrest was originally a type, and left the composing stick for the baskin and truncheon.

Balt. Ren. Balt. Rep.

THE MURDER.

We commend the readers of the Gazette to an article from the Pittsburgh Saturday Evc- are but few friend, and we with great pleasure comply with positions. his wishes, by inscrting the article in the Ga-

We are, however, compelled to differ with the Editor of the Visitor in some particulars .-Mr. Cilley having been selected, had not only o sustain himself in his own individual rights, but the reputation of his state, and the section of country from whence he came were involved in the course he might choose to take. IInd he declined to receive and respond to the challenge of Mr. Graves, his equal in personal and his own. Powerful in argument, yet he resorts political standing, bimself, bis state, (Maine,) and all New England would have been 1eproached, as wanting in personal conrage, and would have become a hy-word among the Wash ington bulbes. Taking the accounts of the seconds, of Webb, and of his friends who have every man who adopts the same unwarrantable declined publishing their names, and there can he no doubt, that Cilley was doomed to have challenge of William Leggett, an editor, behis blood spilt, to satiate a set of sanguinary wretches. We have attentively read that part of the speech of Mr. Cilley, which is said to down stairs by Duff Green, whea that friend have been the origin of the melancholy event that followed. We can find nothing to justify the demand of Webb for his blood, much less to
Gholson of Mississippi for words spoken hy him
justify Graves in seeking it. A resort to the civil authorities by Citley, would have brought information of his own words, in the case of Legett, 'that he was no gentleman;' infamy upon himself, and, if we are to believe and, pussing over his brawls in the streets of Webb and his party, would not have saved New York with the publisher of an obscure

The remarks of the Visiter relative to Doctor Duncan, are enigmatical to us. Some of his because the said Honorable had said that Jas. abservations previous to the duci were doubtless obnoxious to censure. But on the ground, ho sensiule man in the community who helicves this attended as a surgeon, not as one of the parties: trumpery political labsehood; but there are thousands who do believe that in his abuse of Webb, and if the charge made against him, for his conduct subsequent to the duel is true, it has escaped our notice.

We have one further remark relative to the Visitor article, and we have done. Speaking of the insignation, or charge, that Webb had been bought up by the United States Bank, the Visiter says, "there is no sensible man in the community, who helicves this trumpory political falsehood." On the contrary, we think there is scarcely a single individual, who does not believe the tale.

Then, as the Visiter shows no partiality for Webb, but is willing that he should be sacrificed on the altar of public opinion, why so sensitive on this particular subject? As we have hefore observed, we have had no opportunity of coursing the Visiter; but we have a fear, that independent as is its editor on other topics. when the bank fungs are exhibited, he quails .--How else can we account for the paragraph quoted, in which he differs from 90 in every 100? the tomb of the duellist; and although the empty honor of a hollow parade marked bis MORALS OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH.

CONGRESS. THE LATE MURDER.

It is with much relustance we approach the subject of the late fiend-like murder of a member of the American Congress, by an associate. We like not to be the commentators of deeds which are pregnant with evil consequences, and reflect no honor on that high Legislative hody, which is necessarily and justly implicated; but while we shrink from the effects of such transactions, we cannot, as public journalists, avoid expressing our honest indignation, that such actions should be, and yet find those willing to of Webb, and the silly assumptions of Graves. cast the veil of ill judged policy over them, if not appearing in the light of defenders of this honorable system of butchery. We have been lor years paintally alive to the impurity and moral corruption prevading the Congress of the Philades. We have observed a high handled states. We have observed a high bandled states with making its way into the salent spirit making its way into the councils of the nation, and hy trampling courtesy and respect under its teet, winning for itself a notoriety, alike discreditable to the Legislature and Legislatur. What has been the char acteristic lenture in the proceedings of Congress for many preceding years? John Randolph as sumed the mark of eccentricity, the better to ilisplay his vulgar insolence; it was tolerated by the public body he disgraced, and the precede thus established, a host of imitators succeeded hlm-Poindexter, Jenifer, Wise, Bynnor, Cilley, Duncan, and many others. The forum was ons used were vulgarity and personal abuse; the debates have been characterized by impurities of speech, outraging common deceney, and voethier a haguio than the halls of legislation; threats have been used for purposes of intimidation, and pistols coeked at the heads of witnes-The Committee rooms have been unde so many dram-shops; and lastly, Purty has renred her head over prostrated Justice, and while the lip ponred fourth its unwholsome slaver, the eye menaced, and the murderous weapon was half unsbeathed on the floor of our National Le-

In the eyes of the American people these things have been depicted, and these ouringes tolerated. The brave has hullied on through his term, and heen re elected by his constituents. The public sanction bas been given to transactions of the darkest age, and we can scarce een sure the representative, while thus upheld hy his constituents; but do not such pictures indi cate a spirit more in keeping with the days of Catharine De Medicis, and the regency of Anne of Austria, than worthy of the American Congress and the ninctcenth century? And yet we hoast ourselves an enlightened people, dwelling under the institutions and mild reign of un en-

lightened uge! Nor is the press of the day without its share of censure in bringing about this state of throgs. The press, the political press, and the men who direct it, have turned uside from its independence, and, for the sake of party, cloaked vice in the garments of honesty, and made measures subserviont to the eause of faction. Every opzed as dishonest, and every togue put forth for party purposes eulogised on party grounds.

The columns of these mercenary journals teem with coarse invective, based probably upon truth, but fashioned in the trappings of od; the brawting ruffian in the halls of Legislation is esteemed beyond reproach, and the moderate and wise turned over to endure the specrs and contempt of the senseless partis zan; the representative is sustained by his party in all his measures, whether right or wrong, and draws encouragement to continue his reckless eareer, from the inflated enlogism of the soulless, and too often ignorant journaliste endorsing his political opinions. The Press, the noblest and proudest agent in accomplishing the great ends of Liberty—intelligence, social by this whippers in to the death of his friend order, and free opinions, lays its power at the cannot be too severely censured. Whatever feet of the political Gamaliel, and turning aside may have been his motives, and we incline to from its bigh prerogative—the guidance of cor- the opinion that his triendship for the deceased rect opinions, prostitutes its honor and honesty Reeking with pollution of its own generating, he must have seen that the drath of one of them

in which its haneful presence is tolerated.

to this wholesale system of depravity und ignorant servility. With a blush we record it; they

And now, having paved the wny, let us take ning Visiter. It is a paper for which we do up the parties concerned in this late butchery, not exchange; but has been handed us by a andidwell, for a moment only, on their various

Jomes Watson Webb is justly to be considcred the vilest of this gang of desperadoes.--And who is he? The leader of the American press: In point of talents beyond most of his contemporaries! We may well believe that the power of this man, whether for good or evil, is extensive, and that n journal so well established and extensively read as the Courier and Enquirer, must have a vast influence on the public mind. That influence has not always been honorahly exercised, for we find him glutting his columns with the filthiest charges against men in office, and measures adverse to to calumny to support his views; a coward at heart, he plays the Hector on all occasions, when an opportunity offers. his attempted duels, proves him to he as foul of broils as he is fortunate in escaping their consequences, and although using his columns to the basest standers, he must needs fight with course of conduct. He refused to receive the cause he considered him no gentleman; he re-fused to meet the player, Wood, on the same grounds; he suffered his triend to be kicked borc a challenge to the castigator, trom him, Webb, and considered it no breach of honor to suffer this to pass unpunished. He challenged penny print, with many other affairs of honor smothered in embryo, we find him at Washing-ton City challenging the Hon. Jonathan Cilley, Watson Webh had sold himself for \$52,000 to the Bank of the United States! There is no Cifley had but sent back the poisonous weapon so often resorted to by Webb, in the absence of sufficient grounds for accusing members of Congress, &c., of dishonesty and want of decency. Not able to provoke a meeting, he associates with him two gentlemen, and with murderans weapons about him, pretends to seek his enemy, that he may maim or murder him, backthe support and countenance of his lriends! Let us turn from the contemplation of

sassin like act. Hon. Jonathan Cilley .- The grave has closed over the remains of this victim of the false law honor, and we would fain pass over his share of this eatastrophe in silence. With advantages beyond those of most men, enjoying high public honors, possessing talents, fortune and an nublemished name; the husband and lather ta pure and youth in household, he yet dared to peril them all on the chances of a rifle shot, and the result has been, the sundering of those family ties which he could not guard too seduonsly, and which his own hand has parted .-The fame of years, the gathered affections of kindred and triends, rest with his remains in descent to the sepulchre, yet reason, and his country, enanot forget that he was false to his trust as a legislator, husband, father, and man. It was no externation of his crime that he was murdered. His hand was lifted ag inst the morderer, and the spirit as it passed away, bore the commingled elements of pride, hatred and auguste on its wing Jonathan Cilley, as the representative of Maine, was not called upon to give any other reply to a challenge to mortul combat than through the officers of Justice.—
He was in Washington, as the moralist, no less than the legislator, and it was his duly to have turned in contempt from the insolent deroands But he was a man of honor, and feeling thus, he islature. It his death suffec to arrest the evil, and cause reform, his blood will not have been

character capable of meditating such an as-

Hon. W. C. Graves .- We pity this man. for cold as the heart must be which could act as he has done, yet the unnatural muraer he has comuitted must rack tilm whenever memory -and be camor escape her langs—leads his mind to the field where he slew his friend, without provocation, and in an unbuly cause. There can ne no excuse offered for him, none. by a contemptible spirit of princtile, he assum-od the quarrel of another, and when on the ground, acted in a manner so sanguinary and nnwarranted, as to realize the words of the manhe unrilered, that they thirsted for his blood. -He goes forth in the eves at his fellow men convieted of manslaughter, only saved from the more correct title of murder by the barbarous tastes of the age. Four times deliherotely did he raise the deadly inbe against the man, who even then declared he felt no animosity against him, and against whom the murderer could have no possible cause for offence, & all in obea puncti lo as contemptible as it was We envy him not his shumbers, and obect to his being nilowed to retain his sent as a awmaker in the halls he has stigmarized and

Messrs. Wise ond Duncan .- We class these worthies together, although the latter gains something more than his original impurity in being associated with the former, whose cours as a public officer has been ungentle loadly and

Henry A. Wise has gained for himself a disnonorable notociety and certainly deserves to be considered the bully of the American Congress Never allowing an opportunity to esday of his abusive talents, he has done more than any other man to bring a reproach upon the holy with which he is concerned. His ngeney in the murder of Cilley was direct, and the flimsy covering he throws over the transaction in his famous expose deserves that but little or no credit be attached to it. Subsequent di-c'o-nres prove that the attempts to adjust ponent of its political ereed has been stigmati- the difficulty on his part was feigned, and he stands before the insulted public convicted of being accessary to the death of a man who never injured him. As to Dr. Duncan, his part in the tragedy is indirect, but his conduct since has been grossly culpable. Intent on hringing further odium on Congress-already looker upon with a snepicious eye hy the portion of the community, he spends the time belonging to his country in dealing out vituperation upon Wehb, who in return, makes use of the paper under his control to style Dr. Dunean a ruffian. If nets are to be taken as evidence, holh gentlemen will find but few to oppose their claims to the respective t tles so classically bes-

towed by each upon the other. Hon, Geo. W. Jones - The haste displayed

charge within unimportant limits, for illaring no ed after the first fire, at all events after the sethe assertion is, we make it fearlets y; but to cond. But he seems to have regarded the buexclude some journals as honorable exceptions siness with the eye of an amateur, and in conjunction with the gentlemen lookers on, held that while this institution is peculiarly the life of a fellow being to be nought, when witnessipg a scene, equal in horioi and atrocity to the scenes pictured forth in the history of uncient Rome, when Caligula was its monster

Of these men, one, the first mentioned, is an editor and is beyond the action of Congress for his crime. The strong nrm of Justice is unfortunately impotent here, but public opinion may reach him and by drugging him from his bad eminence teach others of the profession, it indeed there be any so vile, that when the conductor of a public journal loses all regard for the moral sense of the community and outrage-in his person the laws of God, the verdict of popular indignation will be, execuntion towards, and a relusal to support him by its patronage. cient cause to do, the licentiousness of the mamy who supervise it, they have an opportunity now offered them of destroying the evil by prompt and tree denunciation of Webb. He has outraged the leelings of the community, let the community rise in its strength and rebuke his atrocity. He is poworthy of the rank he has heretofore assumed in the editorial profession, let the high minded and honorable members of the Press resent the outrage by denoun-cing this man, and in declaring him it disgrace to the profession, remove the impression that there are any so servile as to screen him in his

In approaching the other actors in the tragemembers of Congress, and entrusted by their constituents with the dearest rights of a free people—the power of making their laws. They nie a portion of the assembled wisdom of the nutson, and the world recognises them in the light of sages gravely deliberating upon measures calculated to strengthen and perpetuate our political and social institutions. That the world is correct in the duties it assigns them, the veriest tyro in the arrangements of our Fedetal Constitution is well aware; but have they heen employed as their duty and their oath de-manded? No: The dishonored few whose onduct we have alluded to above, have made the halls of legislation resound with their brarado and insolence, and as if all this was not sufficient, they have written their history in blood, and taken their seats in the Capitol, felons in the eye af morality—would to heaven that the laws they have insulted also considered

And what remains for the Congress thus ornnded through their misconduct? Must the virtuous and just herd with men whose hands are red with the life blood of a fellow creature? Shall it be said that the representatives in Congress whose souls sicken over this atrocious outchery, calmily heard the tale and smiled upin the murderers? Will the American Congress offer the disgraceful imputation to go forth that they harhored and protected assassins? It would seem so, for the murderers of Cilley are A contemptible aken by them in his ileath! subterfuge, unworthy of the Senate has been introduced as a salve for the wounded feelings of the people; and the House of Representatives has instituted an enquiry so technically arranged as to seem everything, and mean nothing; and the Committee entrusted with the business will probably report upon the inexpediency of further punccedings, or if they do have the moral firmouse to report against the assassin they do it with every chance of heing pistoled

or stilletoed themselves Placing the affair in this light-and we are people do nothing to coerce Justice, should she prove tardy? They can; and one concentrated demand made by the citizens of this Union who are opposed to honorable marder would send these men from the National Legislature with the brand of infamy upon them, and the mark of Cain so conspicuous as to teach all who value life and limb to avoid their dangerous

It is public opinion that has established the rinciple of settling disputes by duel. The illuged countenance of some and the inpardonale apathy of others has made duelling fashionthle and necessary. Hitherto, the man who efused to give honoroble satisfaction to every Hotspur who challenged him, would stand a the alternative of the duel is accepted and life s too often the price.

If then public opinion established this salse de, the same can destroy it, and now, while the Washington tragedy is feesh and the memory of Cilley yet warm, let all who would crush he mouster come forth and array themselves or a crusade against it Let the cities and the the first and most important step will have been ined. It will teach a lesson to others, who otherwise aping the conduct, no matter how rutal, of the supposed Great, will consider themselvesbound to settle all differences as they were dispused of hy the Washington clique. Congress has the power to expel these men.-The course is sanctioned by high precedent from the proceedings of the British and French Parliaments, and if such be the power of Congress, why should the masters of Congress hesitate to demand that justice be done? says the friends of good order and law?

MECHANICS' FAIR.

The Committee to who, was referred the subject of establishing an annual exhibition of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute | Regulating the Fair of the Ohio Mechan beg leave to submit the following APPEAL

To the Mechanics, A tisans and Ar tists of every kind in the city of Cincinnati, the State of Ohio, and throughout the Western States.

The Olno Mechanics' Institute was originally designed to advance more immediately the true mierest of that portion of the community whose name it distinctly bears. It was demed a mat ter of the lirst importance, that a class of citizen so numerous, useful and indespensable, as that to whom this appeal is made, should every where be so instructed as to qualify them for sustaining a high and respectable position in society; and, it was believed that such an institutution might be eminently useful in atattaining that end. In accordance with this view of the subject, the Institute was established; but its foundation was laid sufficiently broad to embrace various other important interests, some of which have have already been attended to with results extensvely useful. Several courses of lectures, well attended, have been given in this institution, on Natural Philosophy, the principles of which have been fully demonstrated by the aid of a Philosophical Apparatus, (a donation to the insutute by the late Jepwas sincere, although in the expression of it he tha D. Garrar) and which is probably in the support of outrage, misrule, and murder. | conformed to the false code of a false principle; more extensive and perfect than any other in the Western country. The Init too often becomes the curse of the community would ensue from the extraordinary course in which its haneful presence is tolerated. where adopting, and his position warranted stitute is also in possession of a valuable

young Mechanies. Thus it may be seen the above. prosed to the savage pleasure derived from of Mechanics and Artisans, it is peculi. arly well adapted to extend a beneficial influence to every other class of citi-

Mechanics and artizans must always compose a very large portion of the population of every community. In all things, therefore, pertaining to the preservation of their dearest nights, to the security of person and property, they should be seen to exercise a salutary in during the morning, but none of them, I fluence corresponding with their unmher; but this can never be the case, unless they are prepared for it hy a proper cultivation of mind. For all disinguishduty which they owe to themselves, and taken up for consideration. to all others with whom they may be associated, to use every means within their ly postponing the whole subject. control for the accomplishment of that important object. The agriculturists and this disposition of it. other classes of citizens, combine and should they be slow and backward in da. sustaining an institution which may be Mr. McKIM pressed his motion to iustly called their Dwn, and which can postpone Liate action.

Capitol, and no attention is paid to the part artists. It is thus that this institution resolution. the way to a liberal pntronage.

Mechanics' Institute by furnishing it ed upon. express at once the real question will lost. theoreet—the question presents itself, can the they sustain themselves and be true to . The resolution was then adopted, when unknown, and to languish for want of par | ses of Government. tronage, while thousands of dollars are to choose.

With a view then to extend the utility thus far of Mr. Van Buren. chance of being sneered out of good society, and state of the mechanics' Institute, its Directors and exiled from friend-hips held denrer than purpose to establish an Annual Exhibition first exhibition. Therefore, artificers of expenses of the two houses of Congress to display their proficiency and skill in of such facts as these-showing the avtheir respective arts and professions.

of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, such articles as they may deem most suitable \$35,000,000. to display their taste and ingenuity.

Due notice of the place of exhibition and other requisite information will be given.

RULES.

ies' Institute, to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 16th 17th, and 18th of May next. Ist-Articles of every kind, in the use-

ful, ornamental and fine arts, will be rereived for exhibition.

21-Every article intended to be sold for the benefit of the owner, must have the value fixed by said owner; and all that no article brings more than such value will be considered as a donation to the Institute. 3d-Articles may be disposited for exhi-

bition only.

4th-Every article intended for the Fair must be entered agreeably to the may be necessary to show the purpo-til between five and six o'clock. ses to be accomplished. And every whom, and the price.

that purpose.

P. Wilson, C. Fletcher. John Gever, G. C. Miller. E. Himman, A. Shawk. E. Bailey.

N. Gnilford. J. L. Talbott, Printers throughout the western vote was reconsidered. The question

advantage especially by Apprentices and useful arts in the West, will please copy

WASHINGTON, March 21, 1838. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The morning hour was accupied in the rece, tion of Reports from the several Standing Committees.

Mr. CAMBRELENG, from the Cominittee of Ways and Means, reported a bill making an appropriation for the suppression of Indian Hostilities in Flori-

Several other reports were presented believe, of much impo tance.

THE FRONTIER.

The resolution introduced some days ed worth in the man, or success in the since by Mr. Fillmore, of N. Y. upon try from the business of Government. arts, depends upon intlhetual advance the subject of the attack on the Caroline But he did not recognise the Bills of spements. Surely than, it is an imperative and the British outrage at Schlosser, was recepaying banks as not a currecy, and

Mr. McKIM was in favor of indefinite-Mr. FILLMORE zealously opposed

Mr ADAMS more zealously opposed, unite their efforts in forming societies, and asked Mr. McKim to withdraw his sideration. He therefore moved an adand establishing institutions for advan- motion. Mr. Adams referred to the part journment, cing the interest, and raising the stand- taken by the Assembly of Upper Canada fessions; and wby should not the me- in strong terms the hel igerent and vin- American. chanics and artisans do the same? Why dictive spirit of the authorities in Cana-

subject, and are, in fact, ready for innic- in the form of a memorial from a great nia number of his constituents. He had Among the many important uses to humself not long since presented this which the Ohio Mechanics' Institute was subject before the Honse in the form of a designed to be applied, is that of estab- memorial from a great number of his lishing an annual exhibition of skill in constituents. That memoriel was before From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. the mechanical and fine arts. Such ex- the Committee of Foreign Affairs, and hibitions have been I and by experience the information called for by the resolunot only in the large eastern cities of our tion before the House was necessary to own country, but in Europe to be the give a proper direction to the actions of best means of exciting emulation among that committee. Instead of calming the the ingenious mechanics and artizans, public mind by rejecting the resolution and of making known to the community as Mr. McKim had affirmed it would, Mr. at large their respective merits. They Fillmore contended that its effect would draw from obscurity the most valuable be to increase present feeling and excutespecimens of art, and bring into favora ment-while that leeling and excutement ble notice the ingenious but unassuming would be allayed by the adoption of the

may become the interresting and efficient Mr. FLETCHER, of Vermont, said organ of communication between the ar- that this subject was af great importance tists and the public, and open for them and one in which his constituents feel much interes. Three months had elaps The question now arises, will the me- ed since this ontrage was committed, chanics and artisans sustain the Ohio and it was high time the subject was act-

with specimens of their skill for annual The vote was then taken upon the moexhibitions? Or, in other words, which tion to pospone and the motion was

their own best interests? Or will they the House proceeded to the orders of the permit the ingenuity and skill of the day, being the Regular Appropriation western artists to remain neglected and Bill for the Civil and Diplomatic Expen-

Mr. Halstead of N. J. spoke at some annually sent across the mountains and length upon a proposition to strike from even beyond the Atlantic, to purchase the bill four thousand dollars for a jet those nrticles which can be made as cheap d'eau in the Capitol yard, Mr. II. spoke The oldernative is before them, and it is of contrasting the expenses of Mi. Adtration with that of Gen. Jackson and

purpose to establish an Annual Exhibition | tical facts for the purpose of showing | press such ontrages. where ingenious mechanics', artisans, the increased expenditures since Mr. and artists of every kind, may find an op Adams went out of office. Mr. II, also portunity to have their respective merits compared the expenses of the Adminisknown and appreciated by the communi- trations of all preseding the past and ty nt large. The 16th, 17th, and 18th present with Mr. Van Biren's and Goveof May, have been fixed upon for the ral Jackson's. In 1828, the contingent namlets of the Union, press upon Congress the lall denominations in the useful, ornamen were \$100,000; now the bill asks for necessity that the murderers be expelled, and line arts, not only in Cineinnatic \$200,000 for the continuous tal. and line arts, not only in Cincinnati, \$300,000 for the contingent expenses. but throughout the State, and elsewhere, Then the messengers and runners of the are respectfully invited to prepare such House received about \$60001; now about articles as they may think best adapted \$25 000. Mr. Halstead stated columns ernge increase of all kinds of expendi-The ladies are also respectfully invi-tures to be about three fold. The uni ted to prepare for exhibition at the fair ted appropriations had increased from more than \$13,000,000 to more than

After Mr. Halstead had concluded Mr. BYNUM, the member from North Carolina, followed in reply, in a speech full of threats and personal remarks upon Mr. H. for making the speech he had made.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Petitions were presented from Mr. Wright upon the subject of the late du et-from Mr. Buchan in against the annexation of Texas and upon the subject of Slavery and the Slave Trade. Some unimportant miscellaneous bosiness was attended to, when the Senate resumed the consideration of the bill, -some days be ore the the Senite, -for changing the time for holding the United States Courts in the Sauthern Districts. I'me bill is not disposed of.

SUB-TREASURY BILL.

The SUB-TREASURY BILL came rules established, and be under the di- up at one c'clock-Mr. Southard entitled rection of the appropriate Committee. to the floor in continuation and enclusion. oth-Models, machines, &c. should be of his speech begun yesterday. The accompanied with such explanations as Senate did not adjourn last evening uns

Mr. SOUTHARD continued his rearticle should state where made, by marks upon the policy of the Administration and its measures. Mr. S. spoke th-Certificates will be given by the for about an hour and a hall, when an Institute for such inventions as shall nwful pause of some minutes took place, be deemed of public utility; and also, The pause was broken by a motion to for excellence in workmanship to be take the vote upon the important amenddetermined by persons appointed for ment before the Senate-the Bill of Mr. Rives.

The vote was taken and decided against the amendment, 29 to 20-three S. S. L'Hommedieu Senators being absent. One of the three Senators came in and asked permissi a to vote O jections were made, and the

We would pause here, not to confine this him in demanding that the proceedings be stay- Library, which her been used with great | States, who feel disposed to encourage | eame up again on the vote of Mr. Rives's amendment, which was negatived by the following vote:

Yeas-Messrs. Bayard, Clay of Ky., Clayton, Crittenden, Davis, Knight Mc-Kean. Merrick, Nicholas, Prentiss, Rives Robbins, Ruggles, Smith of Indiana, Southard, Spence, Swif., Talmadge, Tipton, Webster, White-21.

Nays-Messrs, Allen, Benton, Brown, Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay of Ala, Cuthbert, Fulton, Grundy, Hubbard, King, Linn, Lumpkin, Lyon, Morris, Monton, Niles, Norvell, Pierce, Roane Robinson, Sevier, Smith of Con., Strange, Protter, Walker, Wall. Wil iams, Wright, Young

Mr. CUTHBERT then spoke, and said he believed that there aught to be a separation of the business of the counespecially he thought that such bills ought to be received in payment of publie dues. Mr. C. concluded with a motion to strike out Mr. Calhonn's section -

Mr. CALHOUN said the motion wasan unpor antone, and required great con

The Senate first went into Executiveard of their respective callings or pro- in reference to this affair, and censured session, and then adjourned.—Baltimore

Mammoth Bank .- The New York Express states that a committee of gentiemen of that City were about to proceed be so used as to couler on themselves Mr. FILLMORE said the subject was to A bany with a petition for a 30 000,and the public incalculable advantages? one of great importance, especially to 000 Bank, and to arge that measure up-There is reason to believe that they are this constituents. He had not long since on the Legilature as necessary to enable not insensible to the importance of this presented this subject before the House New York to compete with Pennsylva-

The New York American states that on Wednesday bills on Illinois were sold at twenty five percent discount, and on Mississippi at twenty seven per cent.

"OUT OF THE CITY" PAPER .-- At the tea sale vesterday, the rule was introduced for the first time, that notes payable ont of the city should be paid with the current rate of exchange nt maturity. This is indespensable, as the currency of New York and New England will, beyond a doubt within sixty days, be a specie currency. We hope the same will be the case south of us, but of this we have no assurance; and in the mean time it would be altogether unfair towards our own dealers to give those of other cities an advantage of 21 to 3 per cent over thein.

Money in England -The London Mercantile Journal says:-

"It is difficult to imagine how the Bank of England can expect much business in the way of discounts, when it asks 4 per cent and parties can get discoun s elsewhere at 23 per cent. All the use we can conceive their notice of, is this, that it will fix a maximum for oiscounts; this may benefit the public but it can serve the bank very little."-Balt. Amer.

An officer of the Royals, according to the Quebec Mercury of the 8th inst. and of equal quality at our own doors? at length upon this bill for the purpose while proceeding with despatches from Sir Julin Colborne to Gen. Wool, was presumed, they will not hesitate which am's Administration with the Administra mont frontier. Gen. Wood sent a letter to Sir John expressive of his regrets, and

> In New York, on Friday night, four houses on eighth Avenue, near Fortieth street, were destroyed by fire.

Mustard Seed.

WILL give the highest price a Bushel for good well cleaned Mastaril Seed Lex. March 15. -11-41.*

NOTICE.

DR. C. W. & R. T. S. CLOUD. AVING entered in partner-hip, tender there services to the public in the practice of Physic, Surgery and Midwiffery, in the city and sorrounding country-and may he consulted at any time at their Office, un Main street, the present residence of Dr. C. W. Cloud, who is desirous of closing all his old accounts—and therefore hopes that those indebted to him, will call and settle as soon as possible. March 15, 1838. -- 11 tf.

Light House

THE firm of POSTLETHWAITE AND STONE, was this day dissolved by mutnal consent. The dehis due to the late concern have been placed in the hands of Mr. Spaul.D-ING WILSON for collection, who is alone autnorised to wille them. The debis thue by the con-The LIGHT HOUSE establishment wilk

hereafter he carried on by myself
G. L. POSULETHWAITE. Lexington, March 15, 1838. -- 12-11

REMOVAL.

N. & H. SHAW HAVE removed their FASHIONABLE: UNT SHOP next door to W. F. Ton's Steom Hot Footney, where they will continue to keep on handen first rate assortment of every description of HATS, which they will sell as low as any other hoose in the City. Those persons having accounts of long standing, would

oblige us by calling and settling them.

N. & H. SHAW.

March 22, 1838.—12-3m.

JAVA COFFEE AND SUGAR. 25 SACKS Java Coffee: 50 do. Rio do.

38 Hogsheads prime Louisiana; 20 B crets of Load Sugar;

3 Hogsheads Clarified; Just received and for sale low, for Cash, By B F CRUTCHFIELD. March, 15, 1838.-11-3t.

MACKEREL AND MOLASSES. 20 BARRELS MACKEREL: do.

50 Quarter harrels 20 Eighth barrels

6 Barcels MOLASSES; For sale by BEN. F. CRUTCHFIELD. March 15, 1838.-11-3t.

The Spring tern of the Court of Appeals, will commence in Frankfort, on took Mr. Calhoun to task for his person Monday next.

the citizens of the whole state, relative ing made, in connexi n with Mr. Webto the change tickets, will be found in upon him.

GEORGE M'KEIM, a thorough Van Buren demicrat, has been elected to Congress in Pennsylvama in place of H A. Muhlenberg, appointed Minister to Aus-

ing the Missouri troops, so justly complimentary to those troops, will be found in this day's paper. It is a remarkable fact, that every officer to whom Colonel Taylor tenders his thanks, has been a izens of the neighborhood.

fifths of the of the men were also from character of the enemy, such a result is not more than ten or fifteen negroes left Kentucky.

The Maysville Mouitor .- This nervous democratic paper begins to be duly appreciated by the bank whigs. It has under the management of its talented This will give additional impulse to the the friends of the administration and of the de nieraev, to sustain him as his talents and industry deserve.

Since our last, we have read the contake in detached parts. We are free to ly upon the stenographer, and danom ire been committed by him. The streams nessee. of eloquence, which flow from Mr. C. and which would cause "the hair of the hearer to stand erect," become flat, in Maj. Gen. THOS. S. JESUP, enmparison, when reported by himself-We have been almost entranced by his syren voice, and the power of his eloquence, and the same speech, if reported by a correct stenographer, would have been entitled to the highest meed of praise-yet, when thrown into form, source from which it emanated. We are willing to a lmit, and do believe, that Mr. Clay is the most faculating orator for, very far below many others who have not attained his celebrity as ora-

Hon Henry A. Wise .- This gentle man has deemed it necessary to address a letter to his constituents, in relation to Cilley; and to accompany the letter with a statement, which, he says, he shall deliver to the committee appointed to investigate the affair, under the solem. S of Withlacooche, Camp on Battle nity of an oath.

Mr. Wise his never been a favorite of ours -we have considered him either a Gaseon, or a reckless man, who cared nothing for the blood of his fellow man; and we are free to admit, we thought him in one of the former than the

The statement made by Mr. Wise, which is well written, no lexhibits an lurther service during the campaign a in ellect for which we had never given him credit; and a humane feeling which we had never believed he possessel,-if not refuted by other testimony, will ped he will do in the way that will be place him in an elevation from which most agreeable to them, that is to have others must descend.

We wish not to be understood as exculpating, or even natiating the course ed into service. The Colonel Commandof Mr. Wise. Our deliberate julgment ling avails himself of the opportunity to does neither, even from his own showing; but his own statement, when put in conpetitition with the accounts which had reached us through other sources, leaves him less distincered than we had suppos-

the statement of Mr. W.

The last slip of the Baltimore Ameri-

"The debate in the Senate continued yesterday, until oetween five and six o'clock. Mr. Webster concluded his masterly speech, and a brief rejoinder, more tame than usual, -followed

"Mr. Dlay the i, in a very few words, al remarks made in reply to Ur. Wehster. Mr. Cathain, all along in his Some City Ordinances interesting to speech bad referred to Mr. Clay as hav-

this paper-upon which we say -noth- "Mr. Cath mo disclaimed any improper matives for doing as he had done, and the controversy here closed."

Colonel Taylor's orders, on discharg. retary assumes the ground that the press the Everglades. Alligator and his parent is not the time for discussing the He declines authorizing any arrange ment with the Seminoles by which they Kentuckian. Colone! Morgan from this any portion of Florida as their futuro res- dent that they will not fight again, if they city, and Captain Russell, son of Robert idence, but, after adverting to the hope can avoid it, their sole object being to S. Russell, Esq. formerly of this county, heretoforc entertained that the General closed the war this campaign, says-

If, however, you are of apinion that We were yesterday informed, that four from the nature of the country, and the captured. ABRAHAM says that there are impracticable, and that it is advisable to in the nation. make a temporary arrangement with the throughout the summer, you are at liberablish posts at Tampa, and on the Eiseditor, fMr. Staumton, rung such a peal to tern Shore, and wherever else they are bonts and proceed by New river into the ears of the Whigs, that they h ve in vonropinion, necessary to preserve the Everglades. Major LAUGERDALE resolved to establish another paper to be the peace of the country; and I would with two hundred Pennesseeans and edited by W. H. M'Cordel, Esq. Thus Zidock Taylor, of the Fire Infantry, in there will be two Federal Whig papers command of them. In moving north New river having marched from Fort against one democrat at Maysville, with your forces, you may make similar Jupiter on the second instant. Lieut. arrangements with the other bands. I editor of the Monitor; and we arge upon deem at, however, of great importance that this movement, which will give Col. every exertion should be made to chasit set the marauding Indians, who have committed depredations upon the inhabitations of the people of Middle Florida I beg you will address yourself to Colenel James Gadsden for information on clusion of Mr. Clay's "great speech," this subject; and you may, if you think which, as we stated, we were obliged to proper, yield to his suggestion of leaving a battallion for the protection of the people in that neighborhood. It is haped, admit that some portions of the speech, however, that you will be able to put it even as furnished by the great orator, out of the power of these Indians to do are eloquent; but Mr. Clay ought never any lurther mischief. They ought to be to write out his own speeches, but to re- captured or destroyed. As soon as, in vour opinion can be done with salety, you you will reduce your force of inpunted than correct any error which may have men from Georgia, Alabama, and Ten-

Very respectfully, Your most obedient servent, J. R, POINSETT. Com'd Army of the South, Fort Jupiter Florida.

Balt. Amer. from Tampa Bay, East Florida, Col. and important intelligence received this ness or connection with the Bink, and Morgan, Maj. Sconce, latter, wounded, morning from Canada and the United without any known conformity to the re the remaining officers and men of the States By all parties it is admitted sponsibilities under which all those emof praise—yet, when thrown into form, spy Bartalfion; also, Captain Jackson of that the revolution in our Canadian postate and only the argument inserved, has, in the Missonn Volunteers, on their way sessions is now fairly at an end, and, What then, is his mission? What his reading, become insipid, considering the from Finrida to their far and distant that any further attempt on the part of object-what his employment-what his have after un lergoing many privations, the rebels to make a stand or disturb the authority—what his connection with the losses and hard fighting in Florida. These thardy and patriotic backwoodsmen elt their houses and all that was dear to in this, or perhaps any other country; encounter the trials and privations of a but his speeches, when written out, fall Southern chine at the call of our Giv ernment. Well have they done their part, and we say, God speed them on their way home, and trust, whenever there is another appeal made to it, it may. not be in a cause where so much is to be lost and but little gained. Below will he found a copy of the order from Col. Paylor [which has been furnished us by the duel between Mr. Graves and Mr. a friend ordering their discharge; and, we trust, the end of the Florida war. New Orleans Bulletin, Feb 26.

ORDERS.

HEAD QUARTERS, 1st Beignde, Army) Ground, Feb, 17th.

It being manifest from the recent movement in search of the hostiles, that they have broken up into small parties, and retired to the Swamps, Hammocks and Everglades for safety, where they cannot be reached by mounted troops or even by footnen without boats. The Missouri volunteers will proceed with as hule delay as possible to Pampa Bry, as it is now lat of their power to render gams) the enemy, and report to Brot, Brig. Gen Aunstead who has instructions from the Major General Commanding in Florida to discharge them, which it is hothem mustered out of service at Tranpa or direct it to be done on making, reach ing the several places where they enterrender to Maj. Hughes, Capis Russell, Jackson, Curd, as well as the others and fully alive to the importance of cultivamen of the companies; itsa. to Col. Mor- ting friendly relations with this new gan and the few office's an I men of the Savereignty. England acts wisely in Snies that remained with him, his sin- thus assuring to herself new markets for cere thanks for the zeal and devotion her manufactures from which she may which they served in the late in wement in return dra supplies of cotton and We are so cramped for room that it in pursuit of the encury, as well for the other raw materials. We have seen the is doubtful whether we can give place to prount, cheerful, soldierly manner they polite reception above alluded to, urged

perating with them in conclusion, he can only say they carry with them his best wishes for their health and prosperity, as well as for their speedy return to their homes and meetings with their families and relatives and friends.

By Order, COL. TAYLOR.

S. M. HILL, A. A. A. General.

LATE FROM THE ARMY. Information has been received at the War Department, from Fort Jupiter, Fiorida, as late us the 7th Mirch, which states, that up to that time, more than FLORIDA.—We gave on Friday the three hundred Indians and one hundred substance of a recent letter from Gen. and fifty Seminole negroes had come in. JESUP in relation to the affires of Flori- From information derived from them, it do, addressed to the Secretary of War. was believed that SAM Jones and his par-In his answer to Gen. I's letter, the Sec- ty were lying concealed on the Island of ty on the west of the O-kec cho-bee; and merits of the emigrati question, as the Co-A GO-O-CHEE, with his band in the removal of the Indian have been adopt- swainps of St. Lucie. It was also reed as the settled potcey of government. purted there, that many of the Mickasukies were making their way in small parties of two, three and four, back to may be permitted to remain or occupy the Wahoo and Withlacooche. It is evi get out of the way of the whites, and pro are intimately known by most of the cit- with his extensive means would have cure the means of subsistence. It is because lieved that nearly all their cattle have been destroyed, and most of their horses

In order to search the Everglades, Seminules, by which the safety of the and if possible to find and dislodge the Settlements and the posts will be secured Indians from the Islands, six companies of artillery under Colonel BANKHEAD ty to do so. In that event, you will es have been sent from Indian river to Key Biscavne, where they are to take suggest the propriety of leaving Colonel [a company of the 3d artillery under Lientenant Anderson, are already on Powell of the pavy is to co-operate in BANKHEAD a moving force of nearly six hundred men.-Globe.

From England - The packet ship Siddons, Capt. Britton, arrived yesterday from Liverpool, bringing papers to Feb. 16th, and supplying some previous dates not brought by the Scotland, including Shipping Lists, &c. We make a few extracts .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

London, Feb. 13 .- A novelty in foreign exchange business has occurred in exchange brokers of bills opon New York and Philadelphia, which during a long period were arranged by the private contracts of one merchant with another. The rate was 46d, for the American me-We regret to observe that the plague

has reappeared at Sactza and Tulze, on the right bank of the Danube From the Morning Chronicle (Ministeri-

al paper) Feb. 15. The utmost satisfaction and gond feel-Arrived 23d inst, on board the Lancet city in consequence of the interesting wholly abortive. The good faith shown to with it, otherwise he would not be in by the American government and its it; he must have authority, otherwise he strenuous and effective efforts to prevent | would not be recognised; his authority any a ggression of our territory by the innst be great, otherwise he would not dwelt upon with lively gratification by every bady, and is regarded as the best earnest of the determination of Mr. Van Buren to maintain inviolate the friendly

> EUROPE.—We copy from the New York Commercial Advertiser some additional items of intelligence from English papers to the 20th February

> relations which have existed so long be-

tween the two countries.

The abandonment of Navy Island by the marauders was known in Landon on the 14th, and had an effect on the stocks -giving them a slight upward impulse. The army movements still continued on a large scale. It was stated that six sail of the line would be put in commission in the spring, and that a war steam-

er would be placed on Lake Ontario. U. S. Bank shares are quoted in London Feb. 19th, at £25 10s. a 12s. 6d,

of discount on the 19th of February, to with Mr. Biddle over the automatons, 4 per cent. The Bank has recently found so little demand for money, that the amount of its securities had fallen to £, 22,569,000. It is usually £30,000,000. A London paper of the 1 ith says "American securities are in request here, and of the British character of this bank! some of them have advanced 1 or 2 per cent this week ."-Balt. Amer.

From recent accounts of the manner in which General Henderson, the Fexan Envoy, has been received in London, it would seem that the British Cabinet is can is to the 24th. The Washington connected with the prosecution of a cam- gument. All that Texas could be to us origin of this fatal proceeding.

icularly in Florida, he can assure them she may beas a friendly and independent with regret, but will recur with much country. It she be in need of monufacpleasure to events in which he has been tures she will buy from our Northern workmen just as readily as she will from the British, provided they can sell as cheap, and we see good reason why our brethren cannot supply her on as good terms. As for the admission of Texas, we must confess that we see nothing but evil likely to arise from it. Jealousies al ready too rife will be increased by it, and for territory we have already more than principal leaders, and Coahaju. enough, and we doubt whether any thing is to be gained by an accession of popullation such as our neighbor has to offer. If they be entitled to it, we wish the Texans all the success they ask in their own behalf, but as for identifying our-Mexico, we think it would be madness.

tains the following extract from a letter

FORT MELLON, E. F., Feb. 10, 1838. "Report says that Cooacoochee (Wild Cat) is now on an island in the most extensive lake yet discovered in Florida, called Okeechoobee. It is so distant from the shore as not to be visible. Here The Indians appear determined to light to the last; so the war is no nearer to its

Reports had reached Savannah that parties of Indians were again appearing in East Florida, having slipped by the forces which were endeavoring to hem them in at the extreme cape of Florida. bound will ever pray."

day last was deeper at the West than in London which contains this extract: this city. The mail carriage which was despatched from Frederick, west, with eight horses to it, was so effectually imneded by the snow that the driver was compelled to return to Frederick.

The Snow on the Alleghanies, along he turnpike from Cumberland to Wheel ing, was, some days ago, two feet deep, and the mails were carried through with he greatest difficulty .- Ib.

From the Globe

THE BRITISH AGENT IN THE BANK OF THE U. STATES.

The name of this functionary is Cow ELL, and there seems to be but I wo things known about him; first, that he comes from London; and next, that he has a room in the Bank of the United States Beyond these two facts, all is surmise the negotiation by some of the regular and guess and guess work as to the misson of this mysterious functionary. It is certainly the first time that ever any person, much less a stranger from a foreign country, was allowed to occupy a room in the bank without being an officer in the institution. A station within the walls of a bank is a very responsible and a very confidential one; and we presume there is not an American citizen employed in any bank in the United States who is not under heavy bonds and securities; but here is a foreigner ing have been manifested throughout the admitted to live inside the bank of the United States, without any known basitranquility of the province will prove institution? He must have something border people, as we stated at the coin- he accommodated with a room of his own mencement would be the case, has been like the president and cashier. In this mystery and uncertainty the most preva lent opinion is, that this gentleman is sent out by the owners of the stock and the holders of the bonds of this bank in England, and that his business is to supervise the management of the institution, to examine into its retual condition, to make confidential reports to his employers, and to take care that their interests are duly attended to The magnitude of the ivterest which the English have in this bank would justify them in thus possessing themselves of inside views of its situation. That interest is now near thirty millions of dollars, the loans and bonds in Englang being added to to the stock; and these thirty millions are enough to justify the superintendence of a confidential agent, By the charter no foreigner can be a director of that bank but Mr. Cowell is behooved to be as potential as Mr. Biddle himself; and thus The Bank of England reduced its rates with ant the name, becomes joint master called directors, which, like the little ivory figures on the chess board, are shoved on and off by the players. After all, one great point is gained by the American people, and that is the identification The mission of Mr. Cowell-his station in the bank-his evident anthority over -the deference, devotion, and respect with which he is treated by the bank circles, all attest the character of the in-

A duel was fought at New Orleans have discharged all the daties required of indirectly as an inducement for the ad- on the 14th instan, with rifles, at thirty them in wading swamps, penetrating mission of Texas into the Union, but can paces. At the first fire one of the parhammocks and various other privations not understand the full force of the ar-

stitution as a mere British hank, now an-

der the actual supervision of a fresh line

ported alien British agent! And this is

the institution which was at the buttom

of the CONSPIRACY which stupped

the banks last spring, and is at the head

of the COMBINATION which prevents

the resumption of specie payments now.

Correspondent of that paper, under date | paign in an unexplored wilderness, par- | commercially as one of the United States | The New Orleans papers inform us that about 450 Seminoles, men, women, and children, have arrived at the barrachs below that city, on their way to the West. They are under the charge of Lieut. Reynolds. Some of the party were to visit the New Orleans theatre. among whom were old Micanopy, the king of the Seminole tribes; Jumper, the acator, warrior, and constant companion of the late Oceola; Cloud, who commanded the hostiles at the battle of the Wahoo rivalry of interest will be extended. As Swamp; King Philip, so long one of the

Showing Proper Resentment .- On Saturday, in the Senate of Massachusetts, the memorial of Divid Sherrod and others, colored people, of Boston, praying the Legislature "not to repeal the law selves with them and their schemes upon which interdicts marriage between white people and persons of color," as petitioned for Charlotte F. Thompson and others, white women, of Rehoboth, was com-A slip from the Savannah Georgian con- mitted to the Committee on Slavery, &c. in concurrence. The following is a copy of that valuable document: "To the Hon. Scnate and House of Represent

alives: The undersigned, people of color, in the city of Boston, have learned with deep regret and mortification that Charlotte F. I'h ompson, and filteen otherswhite ladies he has collected his women and children of Rehoboth, have petitioned your hon-Two hundred head of cattle were taken orable body for a repeal of the law, on the 28th of January by the army, which interdicts marriage between white people and persons of color. Now your memomorialists regarding this as a very termination, to all appearances, than when it firs' begin," serre the purity of our race, and to prevent the evils resulting from a mixed breed, do respectfully, but earnestly remostrate and protest against a repeal of the law referred to-and as in duty

VERY MYSTERIOUS -The Limeric The fall of snow on Friday and Satur- Chronicle has published a letter from

> "There is an awful rumor just transpired from the accessor of one of the Royal Palaces, and though I really shadder to allude even remotely to the subject, still I fear there is some truth in the tale of invstery which has covered of late deeds of the grosest darkness, in a certain great household. If the revolting de'ails are unmisked to the execration of the world, the character and station of one of the aldest and most confidential servants of the late distinguished persons are irretrievably gone, while the high fane of another equally exalted individual must suffer beyond recovery, by than \$5. the disclosure of murnal guilt.

It is said the persons here alluded to late private Secretary of William IV.

The quantity of Cutton shipped from Natchez'by the Mississippi Shipping Company, from October to the middle of February last, 26731 hales.

DIED-In Scott county on 23d inst Mrs. Renecca Elbert, consort of Henry D. Elbert in her sixty fourth year. She has left a family and numerous relatives to mourn her loss.

In Scott county on the 21st inst. Mr. ALBERT G. GARTH a highly respected as provided for in the 4th Section; and he and esteemed citizen of that county.

BLUE LICK WATER. FREStl SUPPLY will be received this day, by D BRADFORD.

Lexington, March 29, 1838 -- 13-11 NEW SPRING & SUMMER

GOODS FOR 1838,

HIGGINS, COCHRAN & CO'S. NO 53, MAIN STREET,
HERE Goods of the latest styles and lowest prices can be had in great va-N. B. Their stock of CARPETS and

WALL PAPER is unusually large and pat-terns entirely new. II. C. & Co. Lexiogton, March 27, 1838.—13-61*

NEW GOODS.

HUNTER, HATE & HARPER NFORM their friends and the public, that they are now receiving and opening at their Store Rooms, No. 48, Main street, the argest and most elegant assortment of MER-CHANDIZE that they have ever imported, comprising a most complete and desirable as-

SPRING & SUMMER FANCY & STAPLE dry Goods.

To which they respectfully invite the attention of all who may wish to purchase; feeling assored that they can suit them in goods and in

Lexington, March 28, 1838 .-- 13-1m

NORTHERN BANK of KENTUC KY, LEXINGTON, Jan. 2, 1838,
THE Stockholders in this Bank are hereby
nonfied that the ninth Instabnent of Five

Dollars on each share, is require t to he paid on the let day of May next. By order of the Board of Directors.

M. T. SCO'TT, Cashier.

WAS COMMITTED O the Juli of Fayette county on the 17th January, 1838, a CHARLEY HUNDLEY As a runaway, and says he is to he free on the lst of August next; that

he is honod to his uncle, Charles Freeman, man of color, to learn the Blacksmith trade. states that his uncle lives with Freeman Briggs in Amberst county, Virginia, in 7 miles of the Buffalo Springs. the also states that his father is a stave and owned by Judge Daniel, in Lynchburg, Virginia.

He is about 20 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, high, very black, has a large scar in his forehead, occasioned by the kick of a horse, and bad on blue mixed jeans coat, black cassinett pantaloons and white but. The owner, (ifany) is requested to come lorward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to law on the 17th

THOS. S. REDD, Deputy for ROBT. S. TODD, Shift. Fayette cq. Murch 29, 1838.—13-t17June

RAISINS, RICE, &c. BOXE RAISINS, (London Cluster) 10 boxes West India Sacet Ments; do East ledia Ginger; 5 Tierces Carolina Rice; 6 do Treble refined Louf Sugar; 2 Casks Craubersics; Just received and for sale low for cash hy
BEN. F. URUTCHFIELD.

Lexington, March 28, 1838 .-- 13-3t TORACCO & SEGARS.
ROXES HONEY DEW TOBACCO
(Brown's, Hare's, McKinney's and Carmo Brands)

53 Boxes superier Spanish Segars, (Canonie's Regalia and other brands) Rappoc and Maccaba Souff, in Kegs and

Just received and for sale low for each, by BEN. F. CRUTCHFIELD. March 28, 1838.--13-31

LAST NOTICE.

Lt. persons indebted to CHINN AND GAINES either by note or account, are required to pay the same by the first of May, or both notes and accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. Call on Aos. G. Chiun at Bowman & Dunn's, or Francis P. G. Chinn at powns...
Gaines at the old stand.
CHINN & GAINES.

March 23, 1838 .- 13-tlst May

A T n necting of the Mayor and Board of Councilmen of the City of Lexington, March 26th, 1838, the following Ordinance was AN ORDINANCE providing for the redemp-

Thou and renewal of City Scrip.

Sect. t. Be it ordained by the Moyor and Board of Councilmen of the City of Lexington,
That it shall be the duty of the Mayor of the City of Lexington, at any time when applied to for the purpose to issue the bond of the City payable on the 1st day of October, 1842, for such amount as may be handed to him in the present City Scrip, and in substance as tollows: On the first day of October, 1842, the City of Lexington hinds itself to pny to A. B., or or. der, the just and full sum of cents, with interest thereon from this day till

{ L. S. } Mayor of said City, has hercunto set his hand and affixed the seal of said City, this day of 183 Mayor."

And the said certificate or note shall be registered by the Treasurer, in a book to be kept for that purpose stating the day issued, the amount, and the person to whom issued, and said Treasurer shall endorse on said note, "Registered. A B Treasurer."
Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That no bond shall be executed as provided for by the Ist Sec-

tion, for a less amount than five dollars.

Sec. 3. Be is further ordained, That the City Scrip which may be cancelled as above directed, shall be kept by the City Treasurer until the first stated meeting of the Mayor and Board of Councilmen of the City after its recep-tion; when it shall be counted and borned in the presence of said Mayor and Conneilmen; except that said Board may at their discretion, preserve any good whole notes for the purpose

of re-leeining worn ont ones to an amount less SEC 4. Be it further ordained, That at least the sum of six thousand dollars of said City Scrip shall be redeemable annually, commencare the King of Hanover, his sister the ling with the present year, in the manner here-Princess Sophia, and Sir Herbert Taylor | inafter provided for, provided the holder is willing to receive the same at its nominal vulue without interest being calculated thereon. Sec. 5 Be it further ordained, That at the meeting of the Council at which the taxes for

each year may be levied, the Mayor and Board of Councilmen shall designate a day on which the tax book shall be bamiled to the Col lector, and shall cause public notice to be given thereof in two or more of the City papers for at least one week hefore hand: and on the day designated, and for ten days thereafter, the Collector shall attend during the and business hours at the Council Chamber and receive taxes which may be due by the individuals offering to pay the same in the City Scrip, until he receives the amount to be redecimed in that year shall present the same at the first meeting of the Council thereafter, to be counted and burnas provided for in the 3d Section.

Sec. 6. Be it further ordained, That a minute of the amount of Scrip concelled and burned shall be taken by the City Clerk and spread mean the records of the City in the proceedings

of the day, Sec. 7. Be it further ordoined, That the Committee of Ways and Means shall make a report in writing to the Board at the stated meetings in July and January, setting forth the means and probable wants of the Ciry; and if at any time the Ciry should have the amount of said Scrip shall be redeemed in such nonner as may be prescribed from time to time, by the

JAMES G. MCKINNEY, Mayor.
Attest: James P. Megowan, Chk City. March 29, 1838.—13-2t.

THE 2ND QUARTER Commences on Tuesday, April, 2nn. FEMALE EDUCATION.

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Lex. Dec. 7th, 1838-51-16.



GARDNER'S CELEBRATED

Vegetable Liniment.

for the cure of Sprains, Bruises, Cuts or Wounds, Corks, Chnfes or Galls, Film in the Eye, and every external complaint to which

Also-For the Iluman Flesh, it excess in the also—For the Human Flesh, it excess in the cure of Burns or Scalds, Fresh Wounds, Rheumatic Pains, Swelling of the Glands of the Throat, in Croup, Ague in the Face, Ringworms and Tetters, Painful Tumors, &c.

It has also been recommended with signal suc-

cess, by numbers of the most respectable Physicians in this city, for the Sore Throat attending Scarlet Fever, so prevalent the past winter. CAUTION.

Persons wishing to purchase the article are particularly requested to call for it by its own name, "GARDNER'S VEGETABLE LINI-MENT," which will prevent the numerous frauds imposed upon them by substituting such names as "Gardner's Embrocation," "Gardner's Lotion," "Gardner's Nerve and Bone," &c. &c., which the proprictors find has been the case to a great extent.

GLASCOE & HARRISON. Sole proprietors and manufacturers, corner of Main and Fourth streets, Cincinnati. Sold by all Druggists and Traders in town and coun-

TESTIMONIALS.

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NATCHITOCHES, Louisiana, June, 1836.

Messrs. Glascoe & Harrison, Cincinnati:
Gentlemen, Having tried some of your
"Gardner's Liniment," (a few hottles of which my brother procured for me whilst travelling,) and being anxious of having some constantly nt hand for the use of my famity, I herewith transmit you - dollars, and request that you send me its amount in Liniment. Please have it put up compactly, and forwarded with ull possible despitch, to Major L. G. De Russy, U. S. Army, care of Messrs. Cortes & La Place, Merchanty, Nitchitoches.

I find pleasure in stating that the application of this Lamment on several occasions, under my own eye, has satisfied me of its great value, ned shall have its use recommended in the Army, and neighborhood generally.
Your obedient servit,

LEWIS G. DE RUSSY, U S. A. DEAR SIR,—Permit me to send these few lines to you as an acknowledgment of the good effects which I have experienced in the use of Gardner's Liniment. As I esteem this article very highly, I am desirons that it should come more into use, and the public he thereby much benefitted. If my certificate could in the least induce any one to try it, I cheerfully hand it to you, to make what use of it you please. In Inne last, I went into the country with my family to live during the summer season. In clearing my garden from weeds, briars, &c., I got ds very much scratched and poisoned. They became grently inflamed and swollen; the pain which I experienced was excrutiating. — My wife fried every thing we could hear of, that was likely to be of use; but all was of no avail, and I began to despair of having them cured by any common process. When by ac eident my horse was hadly hart on the eye, a friend having seen him in this situation, tole me that he would cure hun in two days, with Gardner's Limineut. I consented, and he accordingly used it, when it soon had the desired effect. Having some left in the bottle, I thought of trying it on my hands, which I did, and to my astonishment and gratification, completely cured them by the use of another hottle!!! I have also used it since in one instance for a severe burn, and found it superior to any thing which I ever tried, for its quickness in taking out the fire and alleviating the pain. I also can reconneed it by experience in the cure of what is generally called 'chopped hands.' On the whole, I take pleasure in pronouncing it an involumble article, and recommend every family to keep a bottle on hand.

Yours respectfully, JAMES CUTTER. Cincinnati, Feb. 10, 1835.

NEWPORT, Kv. July 28, 1834. I do with pleasure ndd my testimony in lavor of Gardner's Liniurent; because in the summer of 1831, having whom 12 horses, a part being employed in working a ferry boat between thi place and Cincinnati, the remainder as each horses-the greater part of them became badly chafed or called during the hot weather. In plied to Jas. Gardner of Cincinnati, for a bottle of his Liniment, and used it, and in about two weeks' time, my horses were all sound and well. I (can also recommend it as an invaluable medi cine for Rheumatic complaints, Burns or Scalds Cuts. Wounds or Brusses, for I have used it in these complaints with great success.

Yours respectfully,
G. W. DOXON.
HAMILTON, O., June S, 1831.
This cer ifies that I have for one year pa used Gardner's Liniment, for the following such as cuts, brnises, sprains, burns and scalds, rheumatic pains, inflammation in the limbs and joints, also tetters and ringwarms. I have with great success used it on various kinds of sores

AARON ROLLINS. Cincinnati, July 24th, 1834.

Sin,—It has been my desire for a long time to make known to the public the good effects with which I have used Gardner's Vegetable Liniment; and pleased with the present opportunity, I will testify that I have within these three years used fifty bottles of the said Liniment. and can safely pronounce it the best remedy for any sore, gall or chafe, bruise or sprain, cut, burn or scald of any kind, on man or horse, which has ever come within my knowledge. I would not for any small consideration agree to do wishout it. I would recommend it to every person or family to keep a bottle on hand, that in case of Burns or Scalds, or Wounds, it

eould be applied immediately.
Yours Respectfully, GARRUT DULHAGEN. James Gardner.

CINCINNATI, July 12th, 1834.
This certifies that I have within about thre months past used four bottles of Gardner's Vegetable Limment, and can say without hesita-tion, that it far exceeds any thing that I have ever tried in bealing any kind of sores on horses. My long experience in the Livery Stable business has afforded an opportunity of finding ont many valuable remedies, but I am willing here to acknowledge that the Vegetable Liniment goes far nhead of any thing in the cure of horse flesh which I have ever discovered.

S. LIPPENCOTT. CINCINNATI, July 30th, 1834. I hereby certify, that for three years past, I have used Gardner's Vegetable Liniment, with perfect success in the numerous cases which unavoidably will happen in nn extensive Livery chafes, scratches, sprains, film in the eye, callous or bunches cansed by harness or saddle .-In my opinion it exceeds all other remedies ever invented, as an external application for horse

used by every Livery Stable Keeper.
ARTHUR MARTIN. DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I hand you Lexington, Nov. 10, 1837. 48-tf

my certificate in favor Gnrdner's Vegetable Liniment. I have used it repeatedly on horses or severe Bruises, Cuts, Chafes, Kicks-and particularly in one instance for a valuable Horse which was so severely corked as to render him apparently worthless. In this case I np-plied two bottles, and in two weeks time, he was assoned as ever. I have also used it effectually for the Film in the Eye. And as it respects myself, I can with much satisfaction state that I healed, with it, in a short time, a severe wound on my hand. I have recommended it to many persons and have heard of no com-

HENRY P. POWARS. Anderson Township, Ham. County, March

This may certify, that we have used Gard-ner's Vegetable Lialment, for some months past, for various kinds of Sores and Wounds on Horees, and find it to exceed any other medicine

that we have ever tried.

WM. WINTERS, JOSEPH BATES, OREN FLAGG, GEO. SHELLY.

(C7-Sold at Dr. S. C. Trotter's Drug and Chemical Store—Cheapside.

Lexington Dec. 27, 1837.—52-tf.

Negroes for Sale!

WILE be sold in the town of Mt. Sterling, on the 1st Monday in April next, for cash in hand, 13 NEGROES, Men, Women, and Children. Title good, and sale without reserve. Kentucky paper will be received in

JOS. BONDURANT, Agent. March I, 1839 .- 10-tds.

LAND FOR SALE.

WILL sell on good terms, 102 ACRES of Land, lying on Hickman creek, in Fayette county, bout 84 miles South of Lexington, the same being a part of the tract formerly numed hy Ahraham Venable, deceased. The title undisputed. It is now occupied by Mr. Hitlick. Any person wishing to purchase, will please write to me at Mountsterling, Ky.

CHARLES DANIEL.

March 8, 1838.—10-3tifeow

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NOTICE

THE Partnership herctofore existing be-tween the undersigned, under the name of John Carty, Jr. & Co. was this day dissolved y mutual consent; all persons indebted to us y note or account, are earnestly requested to all at the old stand and liquidate them immediately as further indulgence cannoe he given. Persons having claims ugainst us will please present them for settlement.

JOHN CARTY, Jr.

J. McCAULEY.

THE Undersigned having this day purchased of John Carty, Jr. & Co. their entire

GROCERIES, Will continue the Grocery Business at the old stand, where I will be happy to furnish my friends as usual, with GOOD BARGAINS, should they be pleased to give men call, and at the same time very thankful for past favors.

J. McCAULEY.

Nov. 18, 1836.—47-tf.

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Lex. Dec. 7th, 1838-51-tf.

DOCTOR CHINN

AS again resumed the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE. His residence is on High-Street, and his Office at the Store of Messrs DUNN & BOWMAN, next door to LEAVY & Do Any message left with them in his about ence, will be promptly attended to. Dec. 27, 1837-62-3m.

UPHOLSTERING Farniture and Chairs.





nddition to my large and splendid Stock N nddition to my large and spiral of FURNITURE and CHAIRS, I have engaged the services of an Upholsterer from London, who is capable of doing every description

UPHOLSTERING

on the most modern and approved style. Such as Drapery, Curtains, Cutting and laying down Carpets, Paper Hanging, Trimining Pews, &c. MATTRESSES of every description kept on hand and made to order ut my Furniture Establishment, Limestone street, second door a-bove the Jail, where any person wanting any description of Upholstering done, can see draw invented, us an external application for horse flesh, and I can cheerfully recommend it to the public as an invaluable article, and ought to be used by every Livery Stable Keeper.

A PET HURD MA PET N.

JAMES MARCH.

POCKET BOOK LOST.

MIIE object of this notice is, to warn all persons not to purchase or otherwise trade for any Cush Notes or receipts which are in any way connected with my name, as I have re-cently lost n Pocket Book contains mnny such papers—also, forty-two to forty-five dollars in money. The finder, upon returning the Book with its contents when lost, or the papers or moacy to me, shall be handsomely rewarded.

C. W. FLANAGAN. Lexington, March 14, 1838.—11-3t

LEXINGTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

SUMMER COURSE of Medical Instruc-A tion will be given in the different departments of Physic-beginning on the second Mou-day in May next, and continuing until the first of October, with a recess during the month of August—by the following gentlemen, viz:

ANATOMY AND SURGERY, by Dr. BUSIL.

Physiology and Pathology, by Dr. CROSS.
THEORY AND PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, by Dr.
LLOYD WARFIELD. OBSTETRICS AND DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHIL-

aren, by Dr. PAWLING. LATERIA MEDICA ANA THERAPEUTICS, by Dr. LETCHER.

CHEMISTRY AND PHARMACY, by Dr. PETER.
During the entire course three lectures daily will be delivered: and the Pupils of the Institute will enjoy the advantages of all rare and interesting cases occurring in the practice of the different teachers; and also have the henefit of witnessing the public operative and clinical sergery helonging to the extensive practice of Professor Dunkey. Pupils may have access to the rich and very numerous library of Transylvania University throughout the summer and fall, for a fee of \$5. The ticket to the entire course will be \$30.

No situation in the West can offer more en-ticements to the Student of Medicine, than Lexington. Salubrious in its locality, hospitable in its society, and surrounded by one of the most beautiful countries in our land, it is truly
the garden spot of the Mississippi Valley.

During a summer's residence here, hoarding
can be had at from \$2 50 to \$3 per week.

March 15, 1838.—11-3t.

THE FAMOUS RACE HORSE RODOLPH.

WILL Stand the ensuing Seoson at Westвлоок, the Stock Form of THOMAS SMITH, one mile from Lexington, at \$100; ayable at the expiration of the Season, with he privilege of the next season for such mares is may not prove in foal. Pasturage gratis. March I, 1838.—9-tf.

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY) LEXINGTON, Jan. 2, 1838. THE Stockholders in this Bank, are hereby notified that the ninth Instalment of Five Dollars on each Share, is required to be paid on the 1st day of May next.

And those Stockholders who are in default for

Instalments due, are informed that if payments of the same are not made helore the 1st day of Feb. next, that steps will then he taken to for-feit their Stock in the manner prescribed by

By order of the Board of Directors. M. T. SCOTT, Cashier.
Jan. 4, 1838.—1-tf.

SUPERIOR CHEWING

TOBACCO.

THE Subscribers continue to manufacture. and have on hand Chewing Tosacco. of superior quality, from one to two years old. In all cases it may be retured if not found sat-

It is kept for sale in Boxes and Kegs at the Drug & Paint Store of Grant & Wilson, Cheap side.

DEWEES & GRANT.

Lex. Feb. 1, 1838.—5-3m.

CTLARD and FLAXSEED taken in exchange.

GROOBRIBS, WINES AND LIQUORS.

THE undersigned having taken for a term of years, the Stores furmerly occupied by CRUTCHFIELO & TILFORO, at the corner of Main and Mill Streets, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that in addition to his stock on hand -amongst which are some

WINES AND LIQUORS, He is daily expecting additional supplies. which will make his STOCK as complete and legicable as any in the city. He has made and is making arrangements to reep a constant supply of

Goods in his Line, Which he will offer for sale at the lowest ma ket price, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL in lots to suit purchasers.

He is prepared to do a General

Commission & Forwarding BUSINESS.

Goods consinged to his care will be disposed of in conformity to instructions, with ns little delay as practicable. The usual sacilities will be afforded on all goods consigned to him for sale, and his host efforts to effect sale of the

To the former patrons of the house he tenders his since thanks, and hopes by a strict dilligence for their interest, to merit and receive a con-tinuance of their patronage. BEN, F. CRUTCHFIELD. Lexington, Dec. 16, 1837-51-tf.

RAIL ROAD NOTICE.



THE Evening Car will bereafter leave Lex the Morning Car as usual at 6 A. II. McCONATHY. Rail Road Office, Nov. 13, 1836.—16-tf

CANDY'S TA ERN. (LATE M'CRACKEN'S) Corno of Church and Upper-Streets.

the public generally, that he has aken the above Stand, and hopes by attention to business, to receive a liberal share of public HIS BAR IS WELL FURNISHED.

TABLE GOOD. Bed Rooms Comfortable, HORSES,

WELL ATTENDED TO: And being well known himself through the State, he will not here make promises, but trusis that his endeavors to please will be crown-

ed with success. DAY AND WEEKLY BOARDERS well DAY AND WEAREN accommodated, on reasonable terms.

JOHN CANDY.

Lexington, Nov. I, 1837-46-tf A N Apprentice to learn the Art of Printing will be taken if immediate application he made. A lad between the ages of 14 and 16 and from the country, would be preferred.

August 10, 1837.—32-tf

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES CABINET MAKING.

AND CASSINETTS! LARGE and superior assortment, for sale at reduced prices, by

J. CHEW & CO. No. 52, Marble Front. Dec. 21, 1837.-51-tf.

N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

TURF REGISTER, PUBLISHED weekly at 157 Broadway, N York, at \$5 per annum. Payable in ad vance. W. T. PORTER, Editor. J. . TRUMBULL,
Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co

KENTUCKYSTEAM HAT FACTORY,

Corner of Main & Main-cross streets, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

WILLIAM F. TOD, [Successor to BAIN & Top,]



AS again put him MACHINERY in to successful O P E R A-T I O N, and is prepared to furnish his PUNCTU-AL CUSTOMERS with WHOLESALE & RETAIL at reduced pri-

Having declined dealing in HATTERS' FURS & TRIMMINGS. He hopes by devoting his sole attention to the successful USE of the many FACILITIES he has in MANU-FACTURING to produce an ARTICLE which in point of COLOUR, DURABILITY, JUST RECEIVED,

The Fall and Winter Fashions, for 1837,

of Gentlemens' Hats. which he thinks cannut fail to please thos

who exercise a discriminating taste in that ve ry essential article of dicss. As CASH is a very necessary essential, hi call upoa those in arrears to him must be a imperious as the nature of the times require

more especially to those indebted to the late firm, as further indulgence cannot be given N. B. His supply of ROCKCASTLE MILI STONES is kept up as usual. Lexington, Oct. 25, 1837.—43-tf

LAW NOTICE.

HAVE resumed the practice of the Law, and will attend the Fayette Circuit Court, nor the Court of Appeals and Federal Court at Frank fort. My office is on Main Street, Lexington a few doors above Frazer's corner in sight of th Court-House. THOMAS M. HICKEY. March 2, 1837.—9-tf.

For Rent,

TWO ROOMS, in the house opposite the residence of Mr. Vertner, in this city mitable for School Rooms CLEMENT SMITH. Apply to Cl Dec. 21, 1837.—51-tf.

TO THE AFFLICTED. WM ADAIR'S UNRIVALLED PATENT-RIGHT
TRUSS.

TINIAT the undersigned has, and can effectually cure the Hernia Ruptures, or what is commonally calle Bussen, reference need only be made to the following gentlemen, who have given certificates of the fact that they given certuicates of the late have been entirely cured by the appli

cation of my Truss.

George Crow, 62 years Fleming county, Ky
Isainh Plummer, do. do.
John Moore's Negro man, Cythiana. Mr. Willis Lee, Bracken county, 23 years. Jas. Miller's black bay, Nicholas county. Caleb Redden, Mason county.
John Jacobs, 33 years, Maysville, Ky

Jas. Inlow 68 years, Fleming county.
T. Daniel Clark's two sons Mason count Willam Willoughhy, do. do. Rolla Porter's black man, 40 years, Fleming Mr. Wm. Stratton, Shelhy county, 58 years

Jno. Story, 62 years. Georgetown Ky -Moffitt's son . Washington county Jas. Whaley's black man, Bourbon county Widow De Bell's son, Fleming county.

—Cahill's son Mason, county.

The above cases have all been cured, their ges varying from 4 to 68. The original certicates can at any time be seen in my posso

Several curcs have been effected in from 19 to 90 days.

Letters addressed to me at Shawnee Run P

WM. ADAIR. june 17, 1837-25-1y,

WILLIAM NEAL & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

Looking-Glasses.

ly to the business. Country Merchants are supplied at manufacturers' prices, and their Glasses insured from breakage to any part of the Union, without ex-

tra charge.

Those who may have orders for large Glasses would do well to inform us by letter, previous to their coming on, of the size of the plane, and the kind of frame they may want, that the article may be manufactured expressly for the

Merchants should give their orders for Look ing-Glasses the first thing on their urrival, to in re then, well put up Sept. 2d, 1837-45-6m.

JAMES PENNY

WOULD return his thanks for the liberal patronage he has received, and having taken into partnership Mr. George Chamblin, the husiness will in future be conducted by them jointly, under the firm of PENNY & CHA MBLIN;

And they hope, by strict attention to business, to give entire ratisfaction.

PENNY & CHAMBLIN.

Feb 14, 1838—7-11

P. S. All those indebted to J. Penny, by ote or account, are requested to come forward annd settle up, as it is necessary the old husiness should be closed.

J. PENNY.

PNEW BEER At Candy's.

JUST RECEIVED FROM METCALFE'S BREWERY, LOUISVILLE. Lexington, Sept. 28 1837 .- 39-tf

JOSEPH MILWARD,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the above business in all its hranches, at his Shop, on Main-Street, opposite the site of the late Grand Lodge, where he will thankfully reeive and execute all orders in his line.

Jan. 18, 1838.—3-if.

SEGARS.

BRADFORD has just received a few thousand Kentucky Segars, of the qualty he has hitherto had. He expects hereafter to keep a constant sup-

ly. Feh. 8, 1838.

MR. MAGUIRE'S. Classical, Scientific and English SCHOOL.

VILL be continued for the text yearnt the Cross Roads twelve miles from Lexington and from Funkfort, and five miles Versailles in Woodford county Kentucky. In the Institution a solid and complete Education may be obtained by Male and Female Students, in the Classics, Sciences and English Languages and a parental and delicate attention will be exercised towards those under his charge. Re ferences pro forma, are so ordinary and easily obtained, and many times, without substantia reputation to veil their ridicule, that I hope I shall be excused for giving none but my neighhors and patrons. Should, however, parents and guardians wish further information, I pledge my self in give references as to my standing in society, connections and education, equal t

My Terms are thirty dollars for a year of ten mouths making one term, without deduction for less time, to commence on the second day of less time, to commence on the second day of less time, to commence on the second day of less time. January next, and end on the first of Novem her, 1838. We can accomodate fifteen or twenty boarders pleasantly and chenply

JOHN MAGUIRE. Dec. 26, 1837.—52-\$5.

Botanic Medicines: DR. C. BLACK, respectfully informs his friends and former custom crs, and the public generally, that he has removed to Dr Cornell's old stand imestone street, nearly opposite the Jail, sign of the Golden Mortar, where he may be found nt all times, except when absent on professiona husiness. He has received a well selected and

general assortment of

BOTANIC MEDICINES. All of which are warranted genuine. Diaphor etic, Composition, Spice Bitters, and Nerune one dollar per pound. He makes and keep constantly on hand, Anti-Syphilis or Puryfying Syrup-good for all cutaneous diseases-diseaseses of the skin and scorfulous diseases, &c.

He is Agent for, and has on hand, Dr. How-Arn's improved system of Botanic Medicine. Also, Dr. M. L. Lewis' slimulating linament, an infalible cure for Croup, &c. April 25 1837—17-tf. HUEY & JONES. Merchant Tailors.

Corner of Main and Limestone Streets. LEXINGTON, KY. HAVE just received from Philadelphia, VERY SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

COODDS Suitable for Gentlemens'

wear; Wear;
SUCII as Blue, Black, Brown, Green, and various other colored CLOTIIS; also,—waterproof Cloths, (a new article) for Overcoaing. Also, a very handsome assortment of CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, SILK and MERINO SHIRTS, LAMBS;—WOOL AND MERINO HALF HOSE, GLOVES, COLLARS, SUSPENDERS, AND BOSOMS. The above goods were selected with great care by one of the firm, and selected with great care by one of the firm, and they feel confident that they will be cumbled to give their friends and cestemers general sasifaction. Lexington, Sept. 23, 1837.—39-ti

VALUABLE AND TRIED

PATENT MEDICINES. TRIPPE'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT

OF SARSAPARILLA; SUPERIOR to any other preparation of the kind in use, and recommended by the ghest testimonials as a remedy in all Scrofulous, Rhenmatic and Syphilitic discuses, Cuta-neous Affections, &c. BLOODGOOD'S ELIXIR OF HEALTH

A specific in Dyspepsia and nll disorders of the digestive organs, and a general restorative in weak and dibilitated habits, caused by previous disease of the stomach and bowels.

NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT;

An invaluable remedy for Sprains, Bruiscs, Fresh Cuts, &c.
MONTAGUE'S BALM;

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STRAY HORSE.

Rusty Black Horse. 4 years old last spring, is not well broke, hat has on rode; inclines to poce or rack when rod fast; carries his tail a little one-side; holds his head up well when mounted; is in thin order; no white mark recollected. He looks quite

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DANL MAYES. Lexington, March, 4, 1837 10-tf

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CALEB BROWN. Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837- -39-tf

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